ty as usual this morning, but were of parmitted to go to work, and pasigned to the bests they had been trolling.

POLICE CALLED OUT

Provest the Catting of More of the Lima Company's Wires.

Saturday afternoon the police preented what would doubtless resulted nerious trouble butween the em-loyes of the Central Union and Lima dephone companies by their timely rrival at the scene of the wire cuting by the former company in the sest part of the city, an account of thich appeared in the Trums-Drino-RAT Saturday.

Seven of the new company's wires ere cut by the employes of the Conral Union company, who were also bout to cut twenty or more at Mclonald street. The police succeeded o preventing a clash between the nen and the new company raised the ares which had caused the trouble.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

Brakeman Peltier, of the L. E. & was on the Minster branch all

Brakeman J. L. Edmiston, of the E, & W., had charge of the Findvards Friday and Saturday.

Conductor Ass Ridenour, of the L. E. & W., is running passenger be-tween Sandusky and Tipton. He has Conductor Dolan's run, the latter being away on a vacation.

Brakeman Chas. Daily, of the L. E. & W., has gone to Findlay to take harge of the yards there. Jess Wickham, who served as yardmuster for nearly two year, has resigned and

master for the C. & E. for a large number of years, has sent in his resignation, which is effective on and after June 10th.

Mr Roach has been a railroad man for twenty years or more, and has held many responsible positions and was always promoted when a change was made. He severs his position with the Eric company to socept a position as general roadmaster for the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus B.

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The Lima Times-Vemocrat.

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INTERESTING QUESTION

As to the Date of the Termination of the Civil War:

OLD SOLDIER WANTS A PERSION.

Me Houver, Did Not Enter the Service of the United States Until Nine Months After Hostelities Had Censed-Ruling of Acting Secretary Reynolds and an Opin-Ion by the Supreme Court,

WASHINGTON, June 4.-The question at to the termination of the civil war raised by Assistant Secretary Roynolds of the interior department in a recent pension decision has given rise to considerable discussion. The case in question was that of John Barleyoung, a soldier. who had entered the army April 19, 1866. He applied for a pension under the three 1866, when President Johnson, by proclamation, announced that peace had been

Becretary Reynolds claimed that active hostilities ceased in April, 1865, nine | the United Mine Workers in Jackson menths before Barleyoung enlisted. He county. The mines will not resume for mand further:

"It is not believed that congress intended to pension those whose rendition of service, military or naval, had no connection whatever with the belligerent operations of the war, who were not upon the theater of the conflict and had nothing to do with the object and puiposes of the war."

For these reasons the claim was disallowed. The effect of the decision is to exclude a large number of persons who entered the service between July, 1865, and May, 1866, from the operations of the pension law.

Since the decision was made it has been ascertained that the supreme court in December, 1887, held that the war did not terminate until the date of the president's proclamation on Aug. 20, 1866. The case then decided was under the "captured and abandoned property act, which authorized loyal owners of such property to bring suit for its recovery in the court of claims within two years after the suppression of the rebelion. The court held expressly that the question of date of termination of the war was not to be left to each claimant to settle, but was to be determined by some formal public act of the government: that the first official declaration on the point was the president's proclamation; and that congress had expressly

congress in its legislation for the army has determined that the rebellion closed on Aug. 20, 1866, there is no reason why be received as settling the question, however private rights are affected by

In view of this decision and the large number of persons involved, the Barle young case will probably be reopened. MILL OPERATIVES.

But Few Return to Work When Given an

Opportunity. PROVIDENCE, June 4 .- The mills at Olneyville opened yesterday morning at the regular hour for the admission of any operatives who wished to return. but the number who went in was but small percentage of the force regularly employed there. The manufacturers in tend to leave places for the strikers for a short time, and if their former employes de not return they will engage any opera-

tives they can get.
At the Riverside mills 700 out of 1,700 hands went back to their old positions in the morning. Of these 110 were weavers. This is a sufficient number to in sure the running of the plant. Some 600 of the 2,200 hands returned

to work at the Atlantic mills. At the Saxon mills, where it was generally expected a large number would return to work, but a small number returned and the machinery was not

The gates of the Farwell worsted mills at Central Falls were thrown open to such workmen as desired to return. Before the shutting down of the mill 125 weavers were employed out of a total force of 300 operatives. Fifteen weavers went to work with a few operatives in other departments.

THE PRESENT TARIFF LAW. Decision of the Supreme Court as to Whe It Went Into Effect.

Washington, June 4.-Chief Justice Fuller yesterday handed down the opinion of the supreme court in the case of the United States against Burr and Hardwick, involving the date when the present tariff law went into effect. The decision was that this did not occur until Aug. 28, 1894, when the bill became a law, notwithstanding the law itself fixed the date as Aug. 1. The case was regarded by the government as one of great unportance, and by special arrangements was advanced to a speedy hearing. The government won.

Gold in Jersey. Patterson, N. J., June 4.—Park Superintendent McCrowe found a lump of loam glistening with gold, while digging in the side of the hill near the Passaic river. About an ounce of gold was washed from the loam. Workmen who are making a driveway along the hill at in Topeka, Tuesday, June 18. the eastern end of the east side park had dug 10 feet when the gold was die-When it became known gold had been found in the public park boys | very much swollen where she had been and men went out with shovels to seek their fortunes. Several boys found lumps of loam containing small articles of gold. Harry Johnson, a clerk in a band and brother had tied him to a fence. Market street drugstore, found about an The trie are under arrest. It is said Conounce of gold. He had it tested by a ley circulated scandalous stories about the leweler, who said it was gold beyond a

WASHINGTON, June 4.-John Harmon was shot and metantly killed by his wife about five miles from Pairfax C. H., Va. The couple had separated some time ago. and on Sunday the murdered man went to the house where his wife was living. and on being refused admittance be mttempted to climb in a window. The woman then picked up a shotgun and killed him. She surrendered.

Stanton Abbatt of England

Miners Not All Pleased With the Colum

this county and the fifth district will vote: by letter from their lodge this week whether they will reject or accept the al-cent scale. It is thought here that the wote will be for rejecting it and the strike continued is this state. Those miners who have worked against official orders since May I will be fired out of the orgamzation and their charters taken up. There have been about 200 working at the 60 cent rate ance that date. other mines will hold out until the vote decides the question.

Wellston Miners Rebellions. Wellston, O., June 4.-The miners here are in a disappointed, if hot angry, mood over the settlement made at Columbus, whereby they are to accept a reduction of wages. Yesterday the streets were filled with idle men engaged months' service act, claiming that the in warm discussion. The delegates are war did not terminate until Aug. 10, back from Columbus, but are waiting for the present indignation to cool off before calling a massineeting to make their report. Many of the men declare they will not return to work under the reduc-

tion. Others are in favor of disbanding

Miners Resuma.

several days.

AKRON, O., June 4.—The miners' delegates returned Sunday from the Columbus convention and authorized the miners of Silver creek, Doylestown and Wadsworth sub-districts, including Summit county, to return to work at the 51-cent rate. Most of the striking miners resumed work yesterday, and all will resume work this week.

They Accept. MARTIN'S FERRY, O., June 4.-Minere at the Wheeling Creek coal works at a meeting decided to accept the 51-cent rate and resumed work last night. Gaylord miners went out yesterday.

MOB VIOLENCE IS FEARED. In This Instance It Would Seem to Be

Appropriate. LAPORTE, Ind., June 4.—The details of a crime of a man named Zerby, living near Bristol, Eikhart county, have just come to light. A 7-year-old girl, the orphan danghter of Zerby's sister, came to live with Zerby and his wife. One night recently the child was assaulted by Zerby and his wife, and, after being beaten into insensibility, was car-

its declaration on this subject should not an examination disclosed the fact that the market, the girl's body had bee bruised and cut. There is little hope of the child's recovery. The feeling in the community is very bitter and mob violence is feared. The couple had not been arrested at last accounts.

> Duel in a Courtroom. Houston, June 4.-During a trial in justice's court at Snyder Springs, Van Zandt county, the principals in the case engaged in a bloody duel with pistols in which one man was killed, two tatally wounded and another dangerously hurt The whole county is aroused.

SYRACUSE, June 4.-While riding bicycle Fred Van Schoek, 15, lost control of his machine and fell between a trolley car and trailer. The wheels of the trailer ran over him, severing his body. He died shortly afterward.

Mrs. Gresham Will Live in Chicago. WASHINGTON, June 4.- It is announced that Mrs. Gresham will not return to this city, but will make her home in Chicago with her children.

Is This Hot Enough For You? WINSTON, N. C., June 4.—The highest point reached here by the thermometer 'esterday was 101, between 2 and g'elock p. m.

IN A FEW WORDS.

Interesting Items Made Brief Because o Lack of Space. The heat record for the first week June has been broken in Cincinnati. Yesterday's statement of the conditio of the treasury shows: Available cash balances, \$184,944,723; gold reserve, \$90,273,165 Arrangements are now being made to have the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight fought

at Dallas, where a purse of \$41,000 is of It was 100 in the shade at Indianapole yesterday-the warmest but one exception since the government office was

opened there. The national convention of the Travel ers' Protective Association of America is în session in San Antonio, Tex., with 600 delegates from 23 states. In Lew York the heat records for May

30 and 31 and June 1, 2 and 8, have been broken. At least 25 people have died and over 150 have been prostrated. James Dwyer, 54, feeder for a stone grusher at Marble Cliff stone quarry, near

Columbus, O., was killed by having his elothing caught in the machinery. His body was badly mangled. A. C. Shiun of Ottawa, Kan., vice presi lent for Kausas of the American Bimetallic league, has issued a call for a confer-

ence of Kanans free silver men to be held Near High Grove, Kv., the dead body of Mollie Shirley was found in the woods. One of her limbs was badly discolored and bitten by a dog a few days ago. At Charleston, W. Va., Mrs. Ella Moran cowhided Bernard Conley after her hus-

woman. James Howard, & Wells, Fargo employe in San Francisco, rushed into a police station and muttered a few words about having been beaten and robbed. He died two hours later. This is another mystery for the police.

At Madrid Major William Clavajo shot and killed General Prima Rivera, captain general of Madrid, in his office without known cause. He was arrested. The murderer is believed to be insanc. He will be sentenced to be shot inside of two days. At Jersey City John Czdeh, a Pole, shot and killed his wife on the street. The

more can take place. woman had remained away over night; the Christian church for the benefit of Philadelphia won in 20 rounds from watched his house. Czdeh shot his wife the invalid and blind widow of ex-Gov-He anspected John Oretzmann and

BELLARE, O., June 4.- The miners in Family Insane on Spiritualism in Cleveland.

By the Father, Heary Buchwold, and Wife-The Victim, Although Grown Up, of the Police Presented the Program CLEVELAND, June 4 .- An entire fam-

of the members of the family are strong outrages. believers in the spiritualistic faith, and have been locked in their home at 3

wildly insane spiritualistic scances. and another member of the family bethe arrival of the sheriff's officers pre-rented them from carrying out their in-age of brave men."

Forced to Assign. IRONTON, O., June 4.—I. A. and Liudsey Kelly, owners of the Kelly Nail and Iron company, Central Blast furnace, and one-third owners in the Ashland (Ky.) steel plant, has assigned without preference for the benefit of creditors. The assignment is due to the recent decision of the court holding the Kellys individually responsible for judgments secured against the Exchange bank of W. D. Kelly, deceased. Assets and ha-

Pat Elliott's Case. LANCASTER, O., June 4.—The state was expected. unable to secure the attendance of the

Johns brothers in court, so the prosecution in the Elliott case rested. Prosecu tor Dyer asked Judge Slough to held the case so that the witnesses could be arraigned for contempt in evading service should they return within the jurisdiction of the court. Horses Burned.

MOUNT GILEAD, O., June 4.-W. G. Thompson, a horse dealer, shipped a carload of fine horses from here and while ried a mile north and thrown into a deep on the road to Cleveland the car caught ditch. During the night the child re- fire from some cause unknown and was covered consciousness and crawled to burned to the trucks, consuming 10 head the home of a farmer named Wheat, of horses and so badly burning the rest Medical assistance was summoned and that the entire load are unlit to place on cooler in western and southern portions;

> St. John's Day. ZANESVILLE, O., June 4.—The Masonic lodge at Roseville is making extensive preparations for the observance of St. John's day, June 24. Cyrene commandery of this city will be present at the ceremonies. Congressman Grosvenor of Athens and Past Grand Master Andrews have promised to make addresses on that

Thrown From a Buggy and Killed. DELAWARE, O., June 4.-Mrs. Jacob Allison of Liberty township was thrown from a buggy and instantly killed. She Eden when the horse stumbled and precipitated the carriage and all over a

Crushed to Death. STEUBENVILLE, O., June 4.-A young man aged about 20, named Larkin of Fostoria, attempted to jump off a Panhandle train at Wheeling Junction, over the river, and missed his footing. He

was ground to pieces under the wheels. \$3 00@3 50 per bbl. Severe Injuries. WEST UNION, O., June 4 .- Jeff Powell, engineer at Harsh's flouring mill, had his right leg broken in two places

and his foot crushed by being run over by a wagon loaded with wheat.

Leg Almost Severed. Pioua, O., June 4.—Elza Mowery, a small boy living south of town, while out in the yard with a scythe, fell on it and almost severed his leg just above the knee.

Child Crushed to Death. GREENVILLE, O., June 4. - Melville Peden's 5-year-old son met instant death by having a heavy log used for breaking

stalks falling upon his head and crush-Drowned While Bathing. AKRON, O., June 4.-Willie Thornton, 12, who lives six miles south of Akron,

voir while bathing Sunday night. Investigating Election Frauds. Sr. Louis, June 4 .- The grand jury westerday took up the investigation of the election frauds perpetrated at the recent city election. Fifteen witnesses were subponned and several cases were taken up. With the evidence published in a series of newspaper exposes of the crooked election methods practiced in St. Louis and that of numerous wit-

given, a number of indictments will probably be found. Not if He Can Prevent It. QUEBEC. June 4.-Attorney General Casgrain was asked if there would be any objection on his part to the Corbett-Fitzaimmons fight coming off in this province. He said: "It certainly will not take place in this province if I can help it. And I will take all possible means to stop it if any attempt is made to have the contest here."

No More Glove Contests. NEW ORLEANS. June 4.—The supreme court has refused rehearings in the case of Councilman Numa Dudossat, convicted of accepting bribe and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary; also in the case of the Olympic club in which fights were declared illegal. This finally settles glove fights in this city and no

Ex-Gavernor t hase's Widow. Columbus, Ind., June 4.- A public anbecription was started here Sunday in when she came out. He was very jealous. ernor Chase, who is left destitute,

efore Going Buck to Jail to Serve Out

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 4.- Before Raging in the Oil Regions of going to jail to serve out the sentence imposed by Judge Woods, Eugene V. Debs, president of the American Rail-A GIRL WAS TO BE SAORIFICED way union, issued a circular to members DAMAGE MAY REACH MILLIONS.

DEBS ISSUES A CIRCULAR

of the order, from which the following extract is taken: "A cruel wrong against our great and | Coon Run, a Small Settlement Mear Brad-

beloved order, perpetrated by William Was Perfectly Willing, but the Arrival A. Woods, United States circuit judge, has been approved by the United States anpreme court. Our order is still that undannted friend of the toiling mauses. By of seven were taken into custody yes-emancipation of labor from degrading, terday charged with insanity. The fam-starving and enslaving conditions. We ily consists of Henry Buchwold, the have not lost faith in the ultimate father; Charlotte Buchwold, the wife, triumph of truth over perjury, of justice and two grown daughters. Eva and over wrong, however exalted may be "I need, not remind you, comrades of

the American malway union, that our dued. order in the pursuit of the right was con-Beaver street for over a week holding fronted with a storm of opposition, such last night from the towns given in the who was endeavoring to field the ball. as never before was visited upon a labor subheads: One of the daughters is laboring under organization. The battle fought in the the hallucination that she is a spirit, and interest of starving men, women and children, stands forth in the history of | Coon Run Wiped out and Still the Flame lieves that the spirit must die. The spirit labor struggles as the great Pullman is perfectly willing to be sacrificed, but strike, It was a battle on the part of the American Railway union, fought for

> CROPS IN EUROPE. In England the Outlook is Poor-Good

LONDON, June 4.-The Times prints a gloomy review of the English crop prospects. It says that much of the spring grain is no further advanced than generally in the middle of April. The fruit crop in Kent, it appears, has also suffered of mitroglycerin is stored. from the drouth.

The situation in France is favorable. The outlook for the hay crop is satisfactory. In rye there is generally a light flames. People had to flee for their crop and the average yield of wheat is lives, and great excitement prevailed.

Victims of Lightning. READING, Pa , June 1 - During a severe storm the hotel of August Eshelman at Plowville, this county, was struck by lightning. Webster Zeigler, 17, and George James, 45, were both Weather Indications.

For West Virginia - Thunder storm: cooler; southeasterly winds. For Ohio - Thunder storms: cooler: southerly winds For Indiana-Thunder showers, cooler in southern and eastern portions, south erly winds. For Lower Michigan-Thundershowers

easterly words. MARKET REPORTS.

Review of the Grain and Stock Markets For June 3. Columbus.

Sheep - \$3.50 Hogs - \$4.75@4 60. Cattle-Corn fed, \$2.00@4 00; heifers, \$4 (x0@5 00, steers, \$4 50@5 50; bulls, \$3 25 (63 Mr enlyes, 14 10/65 00. mixed, baled, 39 50cc10 50 Straw-Wheat Gers-Home white, 32@35c. Corn-Ear. 50@550. Wheat—75@sic. leed—thopped, \$23 00@23 00 per ton; oil meal, sacked, \$1.40 per 100 pounds; and her husband were driving east of bran, \$15 00 per ton; shorts, \$14 00 per ton.

Even when the horse stumbled and premuldlings, \$16 00 per ton; screenings.

\$13 06 per ton. Butter-Pancy Elgin creamery, 16c; Ohio creamery, 15c; chaice country packed, 11c. theese—thio,17c, New York, 5c. Fara-Strictly fresh, 12c. Poultry-lave thickens, \$3 25@4 00 per doz; dresse i chickens, 5@% per poun l, live duck., \$3 00 per doz; dressed ducks, pound Potatoes—Old, 60@65c per bush.; new,

(3) Olean Super on. Cabbage—New, \$1 75622 25 per crate. Beans—Navy handpicked, \$2 20 per bush.; marrowfat, \$2 55 per bush. Wool-Ohio and Pennsylvania XXX, James 18c; XX and above, 16@17c; X, 15@15½c; 1,000,000 No 1, 17@18c; No 2, 17@18c; fine unwashed, stroyed. 11@12c: unmerchautable, 12%@13c: Ohio combing No. 1, % to % blood, 18@19c; No. 2, 14 Flood, 18@19c; Ohio delaine, 18c; Mich-2, 14 Flood, 18@190; Unio defaine, 180; Michigan X and above, 14@14½c; No. 1, 17@18c; No. 2, 17@18c; fine unwashed, 10½@11c; unmerchantable, 12c; Michigan combing No. 1, ½ to ½ blood, 18c; No. 2, ½ blood, 18c; Michigan delaine, 16@17c; Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri combing, ½ blood, 18t; @18c; do braid. 161 (@18c; do 14 blood, 161/@18c; do braid.

16@17e: clothing, 1/2 blood, 15@17e, do 3/2 blood, 15@17c; do coarse, 15c. Cattle-Fair to extra beeves, \$3 90@5 80; stockers and feeders. \$2 30@4 10; mixed cows and bulls, \$1 70@4 10; Texans, \$3 50 Hogs-Light, \$4 25@4 80; rough pack-\$4 35@4 70; heavy packing and shipping, \$4 55@4 75, pigs, \$3 10@4 35, was drowned in the Tuscarawas reser-Sheep - Natives, \$2 50004 50; western

\$3 00604 (0; Texas, \$2 00@3 50. Lambs Cincinnati. Wheat—No. 2 red, 85@85%c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 53@58%c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 32c.

Cattle-\$1 50002 50. Sheep-\$1 25@8 75. Lambs-\$2 50@6 00. Pittsburg. Cattle--Prime, \$5 50@5 80; good, \$4 700 5 10; bulls, stags and cows, \$2 00@3 25. nesses whose names and addresses were Hogs—Philadelphias, \$1 60@4 65; common to fair Yorkers, \$4 50@4 60; roughs, \$3 00@4 00. Sheep-12 50@3 70. Lambs-18 00@5 00.

Rye-No. 2, 70c. Hogs-#4 15@4 70.

Detroit. Wheat-No. 1 white, 85c; No. 2 red, 81c. Corn—No 2, 52%c. Onts—No. 2 white, 84%c; No. 2 mixed, Rye-No. 2, 60c.

Cleveland. Hogs - Medium, \$4 50@4 60; mixed, Sheep-43 25@3 65, Lambs-44 50@4 80, line Morse. Wheat-Sic.

Oats-31c. Cloverseed-October, \$6.00. Baltimore. Butter-Fancy creamery, 18@19c; store

Hoge---\$4 40@4 %.

on one

Pennsylvania.

ford, Wiped Out -- scores of Oil Rigs De-Atroved -Several Pumpers Missing-Prople Flee For Their Lives in Some Places.

raging in the vicinity of Kane, Routherford Run, Ormsby, Bradford, Coon Run, Russell City, Knapp's Creek, and have done great damage to property, especially Emms, and three small children. All the stations of those who perpetrate the is estimated that the damage will reach bey collided with him and was called

FROM BRADFORD: Swept Os.

The woods about Ormsby are on fire and a number of oil rigs have been destroyed. All communication has been cut off. Fires are reported along the New York, Lake Erie and Western railroad as far as Allegheny, N. Y. On the Buffalo, Rochester and Pitts-

burg road at Dent the property of the Emery Oil company is threatened. Oil rigs all through that section have been burned, as well as millions of feet o standing timber. The most fear as fel at Routherford Run, where 1,000 pound

Coon Run, a small settlement 10 miles south of here in the oil fields, has been wiped off the face of the earth by the The fire came so suddenly that many women and children were panic-stricken and became unable to move and had to be carried to places of safety. Passengers who arrived here tonight over the Pittsburg and Western say the

woods for 19 miles in the oil fields is a Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 2. roaring mass of flames. Conductor Tanks says the people on the oil lease so quickly that he can not see how all of game. Corcoran put up a phenomenal are fleeing for safety, but the fire spread them have been saved. So far as reported several oil pumpers are missing.

Telephone messages at 9:45 o'clock via Oleon, N. Y., irom Knapps Creek, said: The leases of Messrs Burns, Russell and Curtis have been fire-swept and 60 rigs are destroyed. Several dwelling houses have been burned, and, should any wind arise during the night, it will

and destroy the town. Knapps Creek 19 tween Bradford and Olean and has a plate, putting out Lange, and two clever located midway on the mountain bepopulation of 1,000. The fire may now be said to extend over the entire northern oil field of Pennaylvania. It is impossible as yet to give any computation of the damage or the number of deaths on account of the great

likely carry the flames to Knapps Creek

scope of the country which the fire FROM KANE.

The Place Threatened With Destruction. Springs Dried Up.

Never before has this place been threatened with so much destruction as today. The forests have been on fire since Saturday, and all efforts to check the flames have proved unavailing. This afternoon at 3 o'clock the fire had spread to West Kane, the heat being so intense that the fighters were driven back and the people began to desert their houses for places of safety. Every spring is dried up and the place is at the mercy of the flames.

The fire is now raging in the oil field, and has burned the oil well rigs owned by the Griffith company. The Union Oil company has lost six rigs and three tanks James Campbell's sawmill and over 1,000,000 feet of logs have been de-

FROM RUSSELL CITY. Everything Between Coon Run and Russell City Has Been Destroyed. Everything between Coon Run and Russell City is burned, including all the rigs and tanks of the Elk Oil company and the Standard pump station. The fire has crossed the railroad north of Russell City and is sweeping everything before it, with a strong wind from the west. If they don't get a change Russell City will be wiped out before morn-

Rig Land Suit Finally Settled. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 4.-The celebrated land case of J. B. Laidley versus the Central Land company, which involved property in the heart of the city to the amount of \$500,000 was decided in the supreme court yesterday afternoon in favor of the plaintiff. This case has been in litigation for 10 years and has greatly impaired the growth of the

Russia Will Fortify. St. Petersburg, June 4 .- Diplomats here regard the intrigues of Great Britain as the only obstacle in the way of a pacific settlement of the far eastern question. In view of the possible outcome of the situation Russia will fortify and send troops to the Chinese and Co-

rean, and especially the Indian frontiers

National Cordage Receivers. NEW YORK, June 4,-Justice Ingraham, in the special term of the supreme court, appointed John I. Waterbury and William E. Strong receivers of the National Cordage company, under a bond Cattle—Steers, \$4 75@5 00; mixed, \$8 25 of \$100,000. The receivership is the reanlt of proceedings instituted by E. Rol- who is under arrest for the crime.

> LONDON, June 4.-A dispatch from Shanghai to The Pall Mall Gazette save that rioters have destroyed the French Catholic and the English and American Protestant missions at Chengtu, Sechuan. The missionaries were given a safe | cover. Naszin has been arrested. refuge by the native officials.

Attacks in Missionaries

Beinforgements to Caba-Manuil, June 4 .-- At the cabinet counsel held the ministry agreed to await the decision of General Campos before sending further reinforcements to Oil- Opened, \$1 51, highest, \$1 32%; low-

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Louisville

.(2.2 .5 8 Cleveland 10 Carcianati 2a Chica 30 Philadelphia lakumore Isoston New York 15 Brooklyn 14 Washington 13

Louisville, 7: Washington, 4. Washington, June 4.—The men from the Blue Grass state took a game from the Senators yesterday with the utmost case. In the fifth inning, when Cunthe standing timber and oil interests. It ningham was fielding a pop-up fly, Ab into the millions before the fires are sub- out for interference. In the seventh in ning, when Collins hit a similer ball, he was retired for interference with Mercer. Attendance, 1,600.

Washington ... 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 16 5 off the Indian inroads and to follow the affairs of Judas Iscariot and Mary Mag-Louisville ... 1 2 0 1 2 1 0 0 4 7 14 4 war parties and try to rescue the pris-liatteries—Mercer and McGaire, Cun-nungham and Welch., Umpire—Keefe. Once his own daughter and two other

Pittsburg, \$; New York, Q. New York, June 4.-It was a great battle of pitchers. Hawley having the best of it, he receiving faultless support in the field. Attendance, 1,500.

000000000-03 Batteries-Hawley and Sugden; Rusic and Wilson Umpire-Murray.

Cleveland, 6; Baltimore, 8. BALTIMORE, June 4 .-- Yesterday's gain was won by Cleveland after a most exciting finish. Esper retired in the fourth inning in favor of Hoffer, who did well until the last inning. Cuppy relieved pursuers. In company with Sumon Ken-means follow that every religious novel Wallace in the pinth. Attendance,

110200005-99 Batteries - Hoffer, Esper and Clarke. 'uppy, Wallace, O'Connor and Zimmer.

BROOKLYN, June 4.—The Brown's two errors cost the St. Louis aggregation the

-000002000-252 Batteries-Gumbert and Grim, Ehret and Pestz. 1 inpires-Long Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 7. Financelenia, June 4.—The features and center and got in the rear, so that public were Hamilton's home-run drive over there was nothing for Boone's men exthe right field fence of the second ball cept to flee with all speed .- Theodore

pitched: Thompson's great throw to the

plays by the visitors. Philadelphia 1 0 3 2 0 0 1 0 0- 7 10 Chicago Batter.es-Carsey and Clemen s; Terry, Hutchinson and Donahue Unipire—Mc

Donald. Postponed. The Boston-Cincinnati game at Bos-

grounds. Interstate League Standing Won, Lost, P. C. Wheeling 19 14 Fundlay Twin Cities 16 Columbus 11 12 Lima 11 13

Kenton Mausfield Wheeling, 19: Columbus, 3. WHEELING, June 4.-The home club had a picnic with Columbus yesterday.

Cauton 10

Mansfield, 7; Kenton, 11. MANSFIELD, O., June 4.—By superiplaying and bunched hits Kenton d feated the home club 11 to 7. Twin Cities, 15; Lima, 8. UBRICHSVILLE, O., June 4.-Lima m

Twin Cities for the first time and we

defeated 15 to 8. At St. Paul-St. Paul, 4; Grand Rapids, 3 At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 12; Indiananouis, 8. At Muneapolis - Minneapolis, 9, To At Kanans City-Kansas City, 13, De-

Turf Winners. At Roby - Ardelle, Kimberly, Domino, John Wilson, Lawbreaker. At laton a-Leaflet, Franklin, Myrtle but he can give no explanation. Harkness, The Commoner, Oracle, Sir At Baltmaore-Ina, Paladen, Lambent, Cass, Green At St. Louis-Lottie Easton, Ferris Hart-

troit, 3.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY. Murdered Her Daughter and Then Killed

man, Figaro, Hush, Dora Wood, Minme

MINNEAPOLIS, June 4.—At the inquest into the cause of the death of Mrs. Martha Elias and daughter, found dead in their room last Saturday morning. evidence was produced that Mrs. Elus the authorities that Mrs. Elias bought a 38 caliber Smith & Wesson revolver from: him two or three weeks ago. Last Friday she returned, saying that the weapon was not heavy enough and exchanged t for a 14-cabber colt, with which the shooting was done. His evidence will undoubledly clear Loren Elias, the son,

TROY, N. Y., June 4. -As the result of a three cornered drunken row at Cohoes Peter O'Neill, married, 40, and E iward Flaherty, 35, also married, were seriously stabbed by Sebal Naszin, a Pole. It is thought O'Neill can not re-

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., June 4.- The Monitor says that the wheat, cats and hay wention to be used instead of stiffimus crops in central Illinois will be failues. such separate pair of sleeves with the There is a fine stand of corn but it needs employed have said for the purpose. The block is headquarters for the World's Fully rain. Recent hot winds have dried up "extenders" resemble small busifes and

PRICE THREE CENTS

The Novel of Religion.

trade man which saied to have the Old

Testament at least broken into a series

examination), that something more

"spacy" is required by them. I have

read an American novel about the love

, more pious student wonde have been

Altitude and Suffrage.

The United States voting precinct with

the highest altitude is that of North

Star, located near the celebrated North

Star mme on King Solomon mountain,

the office door of the usual polling place

is exactly 13,101 feet above the level of

the sea. North Star, although almost

inaccessible for from six to nine months

LIMA'S ELK LODGE.

They Invite the Quill Drivers to

Join Their Big Circus.

which is known as No. 162, will,

The press committee of the lodge

I heard I begrave of an enterprising

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Boone frequently took to the field on set expeditions against the savages, much less pons men, no version of these Once when he and a party of other men manatives can be tolerated except the were making salt at a lick, they were surprised and carried off by the Indians. The old hunter was a prisoner with them these, or think themselves so familiar for some months, but finally made his (they would probably break down under escape and came home through the trackless woods as straight as the wild pigeon

Once his own daughter and two other girls who were with her were carried editied. There is no accounting for off by a band of Indians. Boone collected tastes. Perhaps no Biblical novel has some friends and followed them steadily ever won critical applause or been reckfor two days and a night Then they oned a piece of literature. But such came to where the Indians had killed a langue hat a large class of readers whose buffalo calf and were camped Firing tastes in other matters is not always from a little distance, they shot two In- bad. dians, and rushing in rescued the girls. | It would be interesting to know what On another occasion, when Boone had the wits and critics of the restoration

the Indians destroyed the right wing ly polls 75 to 80 votes -St. Louis Re-

from the lakes, Boone commanded the

left wing Leading his men, rifle in

hand, he pushed back and overthrew

ern Chines and Fly South. ton was postponed on account of wet this question, "Because they like to the cause of humanity," and contains

place of birds of passage from northern countries, and of Egypt, which is the doing up the visitors by a score of 19 winter home of many, and these obserthe 400 nantical nules which separate remain another week. We would ad-Egypt from Helgoland in a single night, vise all who have scalp trouble or which is at the rate of more than 40 whose hair does not grow as they geographical miles per hour. The swal | wish it, to call | Consultation every low's speed is over 21/2 miles per min afternoon and evening free. ute, or nearly three times that of the fastest railway train. Even the younger

birds, 6 or 8 weeks old, accompany the Professor Wang asks himself what is Ladies' AND CHILDREN'S HAIR chambe invaled. The cause Estates others in their journey. Professor Wang asks himself what is pooned and treated. The seven Sutherthe impulse which causes the birds, aftiand Sisters' preparation used. Can at Mrs.
Chute's, 616-1, North Main street, over Central
drug store. over, to quit our nothern climate. He does not think it is fear of cold—for WANTED—Teamster, to haul away earth many species quite as delicate as those which were the species of the state of the species of the state of the species of the state of which migrate southward easily withstand the rigors of the winter-out that they have an mesistible humor for they have an mesistible humor for traveling. This is his idea of the fact, WANTED-A girl for housework to the fact,

FIRST SHOT OF THE WAR. Fired by the Cadets of the South Careli Military Academy.

The first shot in the late war was fired by the cadets of the South Carolina Military academy, which occupies a spacious and formidable looking building called and formidable looking building called and neatly furnished.

WANTED-Roomers and boarders at 132 and formidable looking building called and neatly furnished. the Citadel, which was originally constructed for an arsenal. The organization and currentum are similar to those of the United States academy at West Point. After the ordinance of secession let. 75x217, on easy terms. Call on N. L. Michael was adopted the cadets were ordered to m their room last Saturday morning, evidence was produced that Mrs. Elias was adopted the cadets were ordered to report for guard duty and were maining as to handle the Edipse Terlet Case. A male to handle the Edipse Terlet Case. Jan. 9, 1861, the Star of the West attended to enter the harbor with support the property of the male to handle the Edipse Terlet Case. Address, Erabant Tellet Case agents free Address, Brahant Tellet Case. tempted to enter the harbor with sup-agents free Address, Brabant Tellet Cases, Brabant Tellet Cases, Brabant Tellet Cases, Room 5, American Building, Chainness plies and re-enforcements for Fort Sumtor. The impulsive boys took the responsibility of driving her back, firing a shot across her bows to give warning.
The steamer immediately ran up the United States flag and increased her speed. The shots fell thick and fast

around her, and when one struck her in the stern the commander thought it lee House E High st. Office sor E. High & prudent to retreat and turned his vessel seaward. The cadets of this institution [Ar bolieve that act entitles them to the homage of the south, and the prestige of envy throughout that whole section promptly attended to. Telephone No. 31. -Charleston Letter in Chicago Record. Now Comes the Sleeve Extender.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

BOONE AND THE INDIANS.

ancent original versions. Yet many readers or hearers are so familiar with flies. He was ever on the watch to ward off the Indian inroads and to follow the affairs of Judas Iscariot an! Mary Mag-

gone to visit a salt lick with his brother, thought and said about "The Pilgrim's the Indians ambushed them and shot the Progress." Probably they never looked

latter. Boone himself escaped, but the into the cheap little book at all, the Indians followed him for three miles by book which has outlived Etherege and the aid of a tracking dog, until Boone Sedley and Rochester and the rest of turned, shot the dog and then eluded his them. Of course it does not by any ton and many of the noted hunters and read by the people who do read such wilderness warriors he once and again things and neglected by critics is on a took part in perilous expeditions into level with Bunyan's masterpiece. - Anthe Indian country Twice bunds of Indrew Lang in Longman's Magazine. dians, accompanied by French, Tory and British partisans from Detroit, bearing the flag of Great Britain, attacked Boonesboro In each case Roone and his fellow settlers beat them off with loss. At the Latal battle of the Blue Lacks. in which 200 of the best riflemen of] Kentucky were beaten with terrible in San Juan county, Colo. The stone at slaughter by a great force of Indians

BIRDS LIKE TO TRAVEL

Why do the birds flit southward each autumn and teturn again with every of Elks at Lima, Ohio, have sent out spring? No one knows, but science, in to newspaper men throughout the the person of Professor Wang, the emi- State a uniquely gotten up circular. neut Austrian ornithologist, has just dis- letter, in which the recipient is adclosed that the usual dippant answer to drested as "Dear fellow-sufferer in travel," is not far out of the way, after the information that Lima Lodge,

In a lecture that Professor Wang re- from the talent contained in the rescently delivered at Vienna he gave some ter of that fin de siecle organization, extremely interesting details regarding furnish the material for a genuine the migrations of birds, all of which modern circus, hippodrome, menagemigrations resemble one another in two rie, wild beasts and all. respects: They follow the most direct | The event is heavily underlined for line southward, and are made with al- July 4th, and an invitation is extendmost meredible rapidity. Numerous ob- ed the quill drivers to be on hand servations have been made at Helgo- and participate in the parade .- Cinland, which is the principal halting cinnatt Commercial Gazetee. The Long Haired Lady vations have established some facts hith- at Vortkamp's drug store, northeast erto unknown. The bluebirds traverse corner Main and North streets, will

the force against him But meanwhile each year on account of snows, general-

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In the Ohio convention Governor McKinley was badly beaten. He svery one in Lima, and its rapidly increasing limit attents its supersority over all competitions.

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Jim Smiley and the Republican council have displaced every Democrat on the Lima police force.

The Republican council of Lima are squandering the people's money. Last night they allowed \$600' in bills which were contracted without authority of law.

Ex-pelicemen Kennedy, whom the Republican council refused to confirm last night, is an old soldier—one of any question before the country, or pany will be confined to the publication the men who stood up to be shot at cares to have. But each studies pro- of The Twentieth Century, a periodical during the civil wer. And Jim Smi- foundly what he thinks the majority that has always been radical during its ley turned him down because he was wish him to say, and then says it ten years' existence, but is not now so a veteran and a pensioner.

Democrats who were members of the Lima police force were the most efficient members of that body. Yet ly. The men are radically opposed department store being probably the first the mayor refused to reappoint them only on one point—their respective enterprise to be taken up. Its projectors because they were Democrats; be- ambitions. The laws of physics do have mapped out a very ambitious longed to Catholic families and, did not allow two bodies to be in the scheme, for they say that if it is sucnot support Jim Smiley for mayor.

like pensioners; hence he refused to reappoint Kennedy, the old soldier, on the police force. The reason Smiley does not like pensioners is spirit is to test in court his right to the start will increase his income at ble for mayor of Lima.

Taxpavers of Lima: Every Repubwhich had been contracted without a law book. The bicycle is such a comlitical pets.

investments are concerned. Just that more than warrents the state- of doors, windows and partitions. ment touching continued increase of confidence in American- finances. The clear profit made in London out of the South Africa and Australia was to it When she wanted the World's mines in the past nine years is given fair, she reached out and took it, and at not less than \$300,000,000. A that was the end of it. When New York single party is credited with having wanted the World's fair, she fused made \$35,000,000, and a dozen as- around and lost her chance, perhaps besociates have made from \$10,000,000 cause she didn't really know whether to \$30,060,000 each. This is the direct cause of the flow of gold in the direction of American securities, and a lot of talking. Chicago is smoker only demonstrates anew the fact that | than New York, but that is not all the English capital provides its own field difference between the two cities. and does not wait upon high tariff laws to do it.

It is quite a pretty kettle of fish the Republican leaders in Allen county have got themselves into To ed by a prominent saloon keeper. uing, etc. He received the dictatorship as the price of his support given Smiley when he was elected. Next we find Jim Smiley meddling in the water ing to secure the appointment of H. missioner and helped nominate John carried shower benguets of pink roses Bond, the man who so despises a said anignometre.

Determine that he never course to rejoice that he never voted for one and would quit voting at all before he would care a belief that would selp assist a Democrat into office. The next mark of Smiley's record is in mes-

The state of the s

slog around with the police force until, in displacing all the Democratic patrolmen to pay his political obligations, he dismissed the most competest men on the force.

Meantime, while Smiles was doing what he could to secure a renomination for Mayor, even if the interests of the taxpayers will suffer, we find the Republican city Council raising almost every tax levy in the city, thus placing on the already overburdened taxpayers an extra levy to pay for street lighting, which now costs over \$40 for every night in the year. The city administration of Lima has been guilty of enough misdemeavors to condemn the party for a dozen

McKinley was badly heaten. He but he is the head of a machine, and THE TIME-DENOCRAT The Semi-Weekly the traditions of Ohio require the satisfon issued by The Times-Denocrat head of a machine to control every-popular, is without parallel in point of exthing within reach, to give battle to every challenger. So when Mr. Mc-Kinley's candidate for governor was beaten, the governor was heaten He may have a "aolid" delegation to Some of the trade unionists indeed me the national convention, but he can- beginning to believe that the labor probthe sole dispenser of patronage. His own followers will be disenheartened, and he will be exposed to treachery. It is a yulgar and sordid game they are all playing, but they know the

The man who beat Governor Mc-Kinley was ex-Governor Foraker. can as McKinley, only more so He is keener, more active, more unscrupulous and more vindictive. The alleged views of the two men do not differ. They may not believe both want the leader's place in Ohio and the fatness thereof-hence their Jim Smily, the mayor, does not quarrel. - N. Y. Times.

Bicycle Rights.

because he had an experience as a carry a breycle into his office. The othpension agent a few years ago which er day when he appeared at the buildcame hear having such disastrous ing with his hieyele, upon which he consequences as to make him ineligi- had ridden from his home, and attempted to take it up stairs he was met by her great Northwest Territory, but she the janitor and several assistants, who does not seem to have much luck in get seized him and his wheel, and he was ting them. She has already spent about ejected. He claims that he has as much \$125,000,000 in this enterprise and is lican member of the city council last right to carry his wheel to his office and night voted in favor of allowing a lot keep it there during the day as he has of bills, amounting to over \$600, to carry an umbrella, or a valise, or a shadow of legal authority. The paratively new machine that its legal are almost unlimited. Passages have Democratic members all voted status is naturally questioned It has been paid from Laverpool and chasgow against such a flagrant waste of the been declared a vehicle, possessing all to Winnipeg, farms offered to all male public money, but they are in such a the rights of a vehicle on public roads, hopeless minority that they could not may be abridged by such claim to recogdefeat the measure, and it went nition. If the question is decided in the through. Thus was \$600 of taxes common sense way, the bicycle will be swept away at one swoop to pay po- allowed to be taken into office buildings, provided it does not interfere with any of the other occupants or damage the No timidity appears in the plans building. The idea that it cannot be and methods of English capital where thus disposed of simply because horses There has been very little emigrating had been in the plot from the first. He your mercy. I have done that which certain poor debtors, and that promise I and vehicles are not put up in offices is a little absurd. Horses and vehicles cannow that sort of things is taking not be housed in office buildings very strongly to American securities, and well It requires too much knocking out

> When Chicago wanted to spread out, she spread ont, and that was all there she wanted it or not. Now she has been tiving for several years to spread out. but somehow little has been done except

Some persons are occasionally puzzled to know the difference between gymnasties and athletics. Gymnastics consist of systematic physical exercise undertaken indoors or in a gymnasium, while athletics is a term applied only to such start with, the "reform" administra- physical exercise as is taken out of tion of this city, nominally under doors, such as roying, various games of Jim Smiley's control, is really dictat- physical skill, chinbing, walking, run-

Mass Pect's Bridesmaids The bridesmands at Miss Peel's wedling in London counted seven. The four young women wore Lowns of white silk, works appointments and working to whose bodies of puffed white chiffon the utmost of his ability against D. were divided from neck to waist with C. Ford and Jack Lutz and endeavor- trails of shannocks. The elbow sleeves were of the silk, with collars and sashes of white satin, both fied at the back in B. Hackedorn as superintendent of large loops. Their hats were of drawn the water works because he was a chiffon, the brims edged and the crowns member of the Sherman wing of the covered with forgetmenots, from which Republican party. And then Smiley stood up pink roses and bows. The in private iolns forces with the Sher- with overfrocks of white chiffon, the man gang to defeat Frank Scott in yokes trimmed to match the bodiess of his candidacy for Treasurer. He the older bridesmands, with trailing further sided in promoting discord close fitting affairs copied from a Dutch in the Republican county ranks by pieture, faced with forgotmenots, with quietly knifing Minor Long for Com- a cluster of shamirecks at one side. All

season is the condition of your blood. Your health depends upon it, for as the quality and quantity of the blood vary, you are better or worse.

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Co-operation.

The remarkable success of co-operation and consolidation as practiced by rapitalists has caused a general revival of interest therein on the part of trade umonists and other labor reformers. not trust it. He has ceased to be lam is to be settled through the medium of co-operation.

In Sandwich, Mass., a co-operative glass works has been started by members of the Glassworkers' union. In Inrules and the risks and they seem to dianapolis the bakers have started a co operative bakery, for the double purpose of making money and fighting a firm of alleged unfair bakers, and in New York He is much the same sort of Repub- The Twentieth Century company has been incorporated with the avowed purpose of testing co-operation on a large scale in all sorts of businesses.

For a beginning, the incorporators of the same things, but they profess to this scheme have placed the capital do so. Probably neither of them has stock at \$30,000 and the shares at \$5 any clear opinion as to the merits of each. At first the operations of the comwith great emphasis. Mckinley is more solemu about it, having a strong infusion of Pecksniff in his resolute and law ser had law ser had my happiness and Dick's. I knew they Imagine my distress! I could conceive Everyone acknowledges that the mental composition. Foraker says it preacher, economist and lawyer, had with more impudence, having a cercharge After a fair test of the scheme tain sense of humor which prevents in the publishing business its scope will him from taking himself too serious. we extended, the establishment of a big same place at the same time; they cessful it will "curb the tyranny of capital, of monopoly, of trusts. It will give work to every unemployed man in the country; it will double the money supply and give us prosperity. It will ultiman full value for his labor, and from

> Seeking Immlgrants. Canada wants immigrants to settle in beginning to get disheartened. It is claimed that the lands of Manitoba are productive; that the climate is healthful, and that the forests, mines and fisheries members of families 18 years old and up-

least 50 per cent."

ward, but all to no purpose. An intelligent writer in the New York Sun claims that the failure of Canada to attract Europeans is owing to the aversion of these people to a monarchial government. Such a conclusion is rather a pleasant one to hear, but there is some doubt as to its truth. from Europe to this country to escape a happened to have a fancy for my maid, will shame me all the rest of my days. monarchial government since the days thenefer, and Dick's bribe was a super But indeed I thought you were anothof the pilgrims and the Puritans. A few | finity once she had undertaken to make | er-my sweetheart, whom I should have have doubtless left the old world every year to escape the flag of their country, but the great body of immigrants come to our shores to better their material conditions. A rather more plausible rea- ful figure—how well I knew it, having son for the futile results of Canada's ef- | met him frequently at dusk on the edge fort to settle Manitoba is the fact that of the old plantation -stood dimly out the winters in that locality are extreme-

ly long and severe.

Will Pass on the Same Track. Heretofore all attempts to have two railway frams pass each other on the same track have been decided failures, but there's no accounting for Yankee ingenuity. It is proposed now—and the | Indeed they were not coherent, so great | child?' idea has been patented—to place on the front of every locomotive going in one pistols, and the highwayman straight direction a long, inclined plane, and on way flung them far into the darkness. this are to be two rails. These are to come close to the regular track at the forward and lower end of the plane and at the upper end are to be connected with other ranks running along the tops again on another melmed plane at the shall find them bere." rear end of the train. When the train provided with this attachment meets mother train on the same track, the latter will simply go over the former, its weight making the connection of the front of the inclined plane and the rails on the main track perfect and acting at

Scientists tell us there is absolutely no weather in Mars. Now if they would please be so kind and tell us how to get

of the train underneath.

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TIS NAUGHT. 6 out of 16 call "naught" an "aught," A "naught y" thing I do, 4 you will see the figure "8"

And still there's "nothing" then. But if one stands he 4 it, you Сан вое и горилай 101

TWO HIGHWAYMEN.

I began at last to think that the half would never come to an end. I had looked forward to it with absolute dread, for I was well aware of the plan which my uncle and Madam Trelawney had devised between them. I had already percentaged that the lady's son was harming in his boyish frankness, but I ended he should propose to me before the night was ended—this night of all nights in the year!-and I was resolved of the sort.

fancy—for an old woman may surely do you wait?" ell her grandchildren she once was ceantiful—that we made a pretty couple as we danced together. I know that nadam treated me with quite unusual consideration, and once I caught her watching us with an altogether delighthis dutifu! best to offer me such attentions as are proper in a lover, and though to keep him from courting rejection I altered voice and with a little delighted could not but enjoy the little play in laugh. which I was acting. I pictured the surprise of all the good folks who were now watching me when the news of the tined to follow, I found the situation later I was clinging to him for dear life

helped me to keep Frank at a distance. "You are always laughing at a man." he said repreachfully during an interval I was hard put to find an answer. I great as to render thought impossible. could scarcely say that for him I had Moreover, the riding was of the roughfor a week or two.

At any rate, when the hour of our detheir faces My uncle was a great gamester and more than ching tightly to the highway-

cards But, for all that, I faucy he had suddenly drew rein and dismounted, taken a goodly quantity of liquor during landing me lightly beside him. the evening I noticed that his voice seated in his ceach than he lay back in I had always a passion for the unusual,

was in came near to being unendurable, any answer I could see nothing through the windows which I looked forward so eagerly. The drive appeared interminable.

and I knew that if he did not keep tryst share in this adventure. Kiss me, sweet, my heart would simply break. And and then fancy I am old and very wise the window A pistol cracked, and as would not wish a braver sweetheart!" the carriage ceased to move I heard a And then, moved by the kinduess of man's voice speaking sternly to the his words and his pleasant voice, I lost cogehman and his companion on the command of myself and burst into fool box. It struck me the sternness was sin | ish weeping. gularly well acted, for the coachman "Sir," I said, "I am altogethe

sure of hun My uncle sturred in his corner, muttering incoherently, but he was still lined against the darkness. The new my ancle's head.

"You ride late, sir," he said. And wondered at the skill with which he disguised his voice. "I presume you carry firearms and must ask that you will trust them to my keeping I can hardly report my nucle's words

was his indignation, but he gave up his "Your purse, 'he continued politely Then, when he had received this also ourds has passed into a proverb Tall

He put the purse into his pocket 'There is a diamond ring, too,' he said, also received and pocketed.

All this time my uncle had been curs would see him hanged within a month upon the highest point of the moorland the same time as a brake on the speed As for me, I had enjoyed the proceed wasted. There were others who must and carry me away with him. use this road in returning from the ball, and there was the risk of their coming to the rescue of my dear uncle and spoiling the plans on which so much depended. Moreover, I conceived that my was so flattered at your suggestion of discovered how prottily he had been de- lover doy. Will he stop the coach a seccoived. It was possible he might be car- ond time and find the bird flown? ried by his resentment so far as to make

> it was ended. The highwayman spoke again. "You have a lady in your company," he said. "I must trouble her"-

'Scoundrel'' said my uncle, angrier peddler but will be selling ballade in a than he had been at all. "It's you rob se'mught about this that I have done helpless women also? Oh, but you shall tought. Yet I could believe you kinder

hang by h!" "Beauty," quoted the highway- me " man-"and I am sure the ludy is He was soler in a moment. "Upon beautiful-Beauty unadorned is best my soul," he said, "the case is one to persons constituted 26.19 per cent of the aderned.' I must ask the lady to step puzzle a very Solomon! I would do whole population. In 1870 this percentfrom her carriage a moment and give much to help you, but I am not alto- age had increased to 32 43, in 1880 to me the pewels of which she surely has gether free to do so as I would. To be

no need. My uncle would have hindered me, but I was past him in a moment and stepped out of the carriage.

"Your necklet," said the highwayman, holding forth his hand. I took the nearls from my neck and pressed his hand in passing them to ture grows in interest," he said. "Here him "Be quick!" I said in a whisper. "Where is your horse?"

He pansed a moment. "I saw the had seen from the first that it was in gleam of a bracelet," he said. "I must relieve you of that also."

Truly, he was a gallant boy. I can wonder my nucle did not hear. "Why Again there was a pause. He ap peared a little disconcerted. "And I

think you are wearing a ring," he went

I took the ring from my finger. As I gave it to him I clutched his hand, soful air of satisfaction. Frank, too, did cure in the protecting darkness. "Take me!" I said. "Take me!" Again he was silent for a moment. I was resolved to thwart his mother and | When he spoke, it was in a cariously |

"Dost mean it, sweet?" he cried. "Come, then!" I gave a scream of alarm-a portion morrow should reach them. And though of the play we had arranged together— I longed for the end of the ball, and the as he caught me round the waist and more serious adventure which was des- landed me upon his horse. A moment

as we dashed headlong into the black highwayman who spoke first. Perhaps it was this fact which chiefly night and went forward across the moorland. I heard him chuckle as my you carry that you take a very proper uncle reared his indignation after us. We rode on and on through the darkbetween two dances, and upon my soul ness. At first my excitement was so only pity, and yet this would have been est, and I had all I could do to keep my

the truth, even though I was well aware seat. But gradually, as I began to grow that his disappointment would be only more accustomed to my situation, I was overtaken with a most dreadful misgiving. The rider had hitherto seemed like parture had come, his devotion was still enough to Dick, for I had known he undeclared, and madam looked upon mc would do his best to change his voice, a shade less kindly, I thought, when I and, as for his foolish robbery, it was went to take farewall of her. But, in just of a pieco with his natural love of j truth, I was by this time too completely mischief. But now I began to feel cerovercome by excitement to notice little tain that some impostor had taken his my happiness and Dick's. I knew they Imagine my distress! I could conceive would be checkmated within the hour, of no method of extricating myself from and already I could have laughed in the position. A sense of blank helpless-

this might he had gained a large sum at | We had ridden some miles when he "Upon my soul," he said, "here is a

a corner and slept peacefully; seen he or I should be still a humble usher in I was thus left alone. Indeed I could am I to do with you"

otherwise, yet I now wished I were! To find my fears were justified was a I that I am no less a messenger of Provi compelled to try, for the excitement I disastrons blow to me, nor could I make "I would not wish a braver sweetof the coach-nothing but the dim re- heart," he continued, speaking with an flection of my own pale face against a bdd and attractive perplexity. "But

background of ulter darkness. Had I what have we gentlemen of the road to been able to take note of the landmarks do with wives: Why, sweethear, you man easily "You come upon him in as we passed them I might have been heard the promises of your guardian. calmer As it was, we had hardly been He will surely do his atmost to fulfill gone from the house five minutes when them, and how should I dere go to the uncle called me thief -and compel him I began and continued to feel passion- gallows if I knew that I left you wid- to de-garge. In truth, the least he can lately assured that the very next moment lowed and alone? I trust a score of maids would be productive of the event to would weep a little if poor Jack Arthur went the common way, but Ged forbid that any should remember him at a began to think that Dick must have week's end. It may seem that I am unsome early and grown tired of waiting, gallant, yet I protest I do not like my then, frightening me despite my eager and take my counsel, which is that you anticipation of it, came the first sign. | permit me to conduct you back to some I saw a sudden blackness move past place near your home. And yet-I

married tomorrow. I fancied he spoke less gayly than be fore Perhaps he had not hoped alto more than half asleep when the door of gether that I would take his sage adthe coach was opened, and a tall, grace- vice. "Ho, ho!" he crad, "then my good fortune is but another their to my account? I do not understand. You were to have married your lover tomorrow, and yet you entreat a stranger, and a comer was masked and put a pistol to highwayman at that, to carry you off! This is the maddest of adventures.'

"Sir!" I said, "my uncle stands to me in the place of father and mother." The highwayman chuckled, "Poor child!" he said, and softly stroked my hand, which, it seems, he had been holding for some minutes. "Poor

"He would have me marry one whom do not love, and I began to fear that presently he would overcome me and compel''—

"The old hunks!" cried the highway-Bir Richard Courtney's luck at the man "You shall marry whom you choose. Nay, I withdraw my foolish your friends, sir, that you have given wisdom. Come with me, and before the their I O U 's to one who will never night is here again you shall be Mistress of the cars and down to the main track ask for payment, for I have no doubt I Arthur. Believe me," he added, with a pretty conceit-"believe me, there are many who will envy you."

"But, sir," I interrupted, "you for "and a watch." And these things ho get what I have told you. Of late I have been closely guarded, for my uncle had discovered that I have given my love to mg him for a thief and swearing he a yeoman of the place. Tonight there was a ball at the house of Madam Trelawney, a great lady, whose son was destined by my uncle and by her to be ings to begin with, but now i began to my husband, and it was arranged that be afraid Process time was being he should stop the coach on our return The highwayman laughed loudly "And that is why you did not faint or scream?" he said. "I fell in love with

you because of that, and that is why I uncle would be hugely angry when he an elepement. But-what will the real warrant he will play the part execrably. it appear that this mock robbery was I should hardly be surprised to hear he roal and so bring Dick to serious from had let himself be captured."

ble. It was with great relief I saw that I could not ondere by jesting I said, "I am in your hands, and it is small wender you find my plight only laughable. I have made myself a show for all the country to laugh at. Never a

than most. I entreat that you will help

frank, my life hangs upon my escaping out of these regions with all the celerity I can command. And my life-but linterit!"

a carrous, excited laugh. "The advencomes the honest yeoman, and in bot I listened eagerly and heard far off

the sound of a horse galloping furiously along the rough track, which was then Again I obeyed him, but the fear that the only road across the great moorland. others would come while he still stopped I saw a sudden movement on the part on my part that he should do nothing fooling became more urgent. "I'm of my companion and perceived that he ready," I whispered so eagerly that I was fingering his pistols as he stood ω lent in the darkness. "Not that!" I cried entreatingly. "There will be need of an explana-

tion of some kind." he said. "Perhaus you will undertake it. I confess I have not a sufficient gift of words, and I am a little inclined to doubt whether your sweetheart will be in the mood for verbal explanations. Doubtless, as a gentleman of the road, he will ride armed." The sound of the hoofs grew nearer. He was silent now and listened most at

tentively to the approaching sound. Presently the rider was quite near. "Dick!" I called. "Dick, all's well. and I am in the company of a friend of yours and mine."

A moment later he was upon us, and sure enough he held a pistol in his hand. He jamped from his horse in an instant and caught me to him. But it was the "Sir," he said, "I see by the pisto

view of the situation. And yet I believe that everything may be explained. If you will consult the lady"-"Dick," I said, "this gentleman is a

friend. He took me with him, very much against his will, because I asked that he would take me, and I did that because I thought that he was you. You know our plan. He is"-I paused. The highwayman laughed.

"I follow day by day the trade which it pleased you to adopt for a single night. I anticipated von by a few minutes We are both of us tall men, and the lady took the difference of voice and manner for a clever disguise. I was engaged details in the comportment of these peo part; that I had eloped with another about my ordinary business when she appeared to suggest that I should elope with her. I will confess my good luck amazed me at first, but I was quick to embrace it, nor did I discover how far ness came over me, and I could do no astray my conceit had led me until the very mement of your approach. We were endeavoring to devise a method of restoring the lady to her friends when you appeared to solve our difficulty." "You forget," said Dick doggedly-

"you forget the little matter of the was a little thick. No sooner were we pretty adventure! Heaven knows that money and jewels you have stolen." The highwayman started. "'Con- all drug stores, 25c. vey,' the wise call it," he replied, with Brancaster academy. But, tell me, what some tartness. "But the only course is that I should surrender everything to mately give the producer and the work- not have talked with him had it been I suppose I had hoped against hope. You, and then it should be clear to you dence to you and the lady-a god from the machine.'

Dick was silent, his arm about my wast, les figure held ready for action. "The good uncle has been robbed of goods and mece," went on the highwayhis distress, hear the tale and straightway go in pursuit of the thief-the good do is to give you the lady in return for his goods. For, though perhaps you do not guess it, you have shown some bray ery tonight.

The thing was beautifully clear. "Indeed," I cried, "he shall do no less, Dick we will go back, and I promise you shall marry me when you will and with his consent. Do you not see it?" "He ought to do so, "said Dick grudgingly "I suppose we must thank you.

"Oh," said the highwayman lightly, "there is no need of thanks. Here are the rewels and the nurse. But first' he opened the purse and extracted some scraps of paper-"I promised to liberate

He tore the papers into fragments and eaped upou his horse. "Farowell!" he cried and vanished

again until he was hanged, two years fterward, for a most during robbery. At least there was one who wept at the news of his death-and she a happy wife -1I. D Lowry in Strand Maga-

LONG ISLAND LOSING ITS TAIL. Inroads of the Sea Causing Alarm to Pron-

erty Owners at Orient Point, Long Island, which looks on the map Main an 1 North streets. like a big fish about to swallow New York city, is apparently being slowly swallowed by the ocean. Portions of its shores have disappeared beneath the waves, and now the northern fork of its huge tail is vanishing. About two miles of Orient point, that formed a sandy beach two years ago, is now under 15 feet of water. The lighthouse on the point was six rods from the sea a few years ago. It has since been toppled over by the sea, and only a small part of the surrounding beach is visible. The bluffs on both the sound and the

hav side of Orient point have been sinking at the rate of about 10 or 13 feet a year. The same state of affairs is true of Montank point, but there the bluffs int up so abruptly and so high above the sea that the rising of the water is not so noticeable. A rise of a foot or two on the low sheres near Peconic bay will submerge acres of land. Much of the threatened land on Orient point forms fertile farms, and the steady advance of the shore line is causing no small concern to the owners. The water has in several places found its way across a low spot on the point from the of which were doubtless once a part of the mainland and were cut off by the before the mainland and were cut off by the before the mainland and were cut off by the before the mainland and were cut off by the before the main day of June. A. D. 1865. rise of the sea. The village of Orient is Judgment may be taken against him. sifuated in a particularly narrow and low portion of the peninsula, and the next serious inroad of the ocean will mobably occur there. In that case 2,000 sores of land and a village of 1,000 peope will have to be abundaned.—New York Sun.

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WORKING FOR PAY. Are We Mulius Program Toward Kuthi ty of tapportunity?

Taking the whole number of parsons sugaged in all remmerative or guinful occupations, I had that in 1860 mel 84 65, while in 1590 it was 86.31, an mercase of more than 10 per cent, relatively, in one generation, the period from 1860 to 1890. This, it should be borne in mind, is the percentage of the He broke off, and kneeping placed ins | total number of persons engaged in car to the ground. Then he areae, with gamful occupations of the total population If we examine now the percentage which this total margber of persons engaged in all gamful occupations is of the persons 10 years of age and over, which is the truer comparison, we find that the increase has been as regular. but a little greater, for in 1860 it was 86.72 and in 1890 47 95, an increase of over 11 per cent, relatively, in the 30 years named. This fact alone, it seems to me, answers conclusively and definitely the question we are considering. If the total number of persons engaged in gainful occupations stood still relative to the population, the argument would not be so clearly carried, but with a constant and persistent increase in the

relative proportions of this class of peo-

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swer than an affirmative one.

we are not only making real progress toward a greater omnortunity, but toward a greater equality of opportunity in social and industrial life, and they completely kill all arguments made to prove that machinery, the influence of invention, displaces labor, so far as so- Allen county, Ohio, on ciety as a whole is concerned. It would be absurd to argue for a single moment that the introduction of machinery has not in many instances displaced individuals and reduced them not only to relative poverty but to pamperism. The answer cannot well be made to the individual, but the tacts cited prove that so far as the whole body of the people is concerned there is no such displace.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18th, A 17, 1886,

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p m, the following described lands and tenements, s tuate on West Waynestred in the city of Lima. Allen county State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-will be under the individual, but the tacts cited prove that so far as the whole body of the people is concerned there is no such displace.

Allen County, Ohio. ment, and a study of the expansive infinence of machinery and invention by the statistical method further proves the value of the argument. The vast number of new openings, never before known, resulting from inventions, offers the best proof in this direction, and it offers, too, proof that one line of opportunity will be abandoned when another of a more profitable nature opens. - Carroll D. Wright in Forum.

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before the 20th day of July, A. D. 18th, or judgment may be taken against them.

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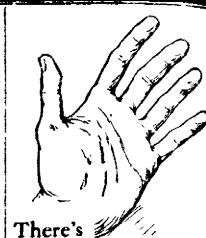
Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Pearson, deceased.
By Ridenour & Halfhill, his attorneys
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LEGAL NOTICE.

Benjamin F. Henders, westing near the city of Bismark, in the State of North Davots, will take notice hat on the 27th day of April, 1985, Elizabeth J. Turner, as guardian of Catharine Patterson, an imbeelle, filed her petition in the Court of Common Pless, Allon couffy, Ohio, in case No 8117 against him, praying that the assessment made by the county commissioners against the cast half of the west half of the north-cast counter of section twenty-four Chi in sound to the bay. The result will be to the east half of the west half of the north-the north-the north-the political into a lowest prove (a) south, range eight (a) east series of small islands, similar to Plum, little Gull and Great Gull islands, all of the life estate and the owner of the fee, in

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Alten County, Ohio. Fima, Ohio, May 4th, 1835 Cable & Parmenter, Plaintiff's Attorneys

NOTICE.

John Single, a resident of the City of Syracuse, state of New York, will take notice that on the 16th day of May, 1895, Sally Werthelm commenced an action in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen county, Ohio, by the filing of a supplementa, perition on the filing of a supplementa, perition on the 31st day of May, 1895 to recover from said fendant for goods sold and delivered to him, the sum of six hundred and forty-four and 52 160 dollars (8644 52), with Interest thereon from October 8th, 1891, and the sum of twenpetition will be taken as true, and the property of the defendant, selved in attachment sold to satisfy the plaintiff's said claim SALLY WERTHEIM, Plaintiff
Wheeler & Brigg Attraction Wheeler & Brice, Attys.

NOTICE OF PETITION.

Notice is hereby given that a Betition praying for the vacation of eleven (II) feet of the south side of Water street, between Main street and West street in the City of Lims, Chio and that said street be narrowed accordingly, is now pending before the city council of said city, and that the same will stand for action on and after the list day of June, A. D 1895. Given at Lima, Ohio, this 2 near (April, ក់ 4 smdw

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Lydia Ann Imier, Guesa e . The understaned has been a understand and unified as administrator, with the will anexed, of the estate of Lydia, Arn Inler, late of Allen rounty, Obio, decoase 1
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Fims, Onio, May 4th, 1866 Cable & Parmenter, Pasistiff's Attorneys.

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John Single, a resident of the City of Syramid it
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Pleas of Alien county, Ohio, by the firm of a
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of Dr. other hundred and eighty-three and M-10 dollars of Dr. (M-55 M). With interest thereon from January M-18 M, 18 M; and on May 18 M, 18 M, a writ of attachment was assued by order of waid court and levied upon the real and personal property of the defendant within the county of allem and State of Ohio, and a second attachment was was made by plaintiff upon the same and other property on May Hat. 18 M; and that unless the and John Tipgle answers. and that unless the said John Single answer to said petition and supplemental petition or or before the fith tay of July, 1886, the sold to satisfy the plantiff a said region of Salary Westerland, Plantiff.

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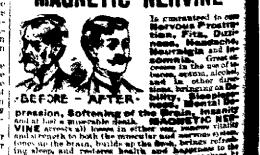
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Harley in the chair and the follow Standish, Chapin, Van Eman, Jackman, Brotherton, Poley and McVey, his conversation with Mayor Smiley

and approved. opened from St. Johns avenue to port of the committee carried. Fine Street.

structed to prepare indemnifying over for one week.

A petition requesting that the council pass an ordinance fixing a of the police committee's report with punishment for persons working on the understanding that the report and Sunday, signed by about thirty was simply to be received. citizens, was read.

Mr. Brotherton said there was State iaw providing for such punish- voted with the minority his motion ment and he didn't think an ordi- was declared out of order. Dance necessary.

A motion to table the petition car Matter of opening an alley in Mo-

street committee. Petition remonstrating against the left on the public square street, which petition was signed by the space is settled. Sugar street property owners, was Matter was upon motion read. Petition was referred to the to the solicitor and engineer.

solicitor and street committee. A communication from health officer Rudy, in which complaint was city clerk had been searching for an made of an open sewer near Pillars ordinance providing for the compenavenue, was read and referred to the sewer committee.

Bill against J. Marks for \$2 was. upon motion, referred to the mayor. The street committee recommended old well on Colson property be filled and that alley at Hutchins property on west Wayne street be vacated, the number of policemen to be em- the expense of the British taxpayers The report was adopted. The side walk committee recom-

mended that the C., H. & D. and L. & W. railroad companies be noti- but that no such resolution had been fied to either put down new or repair passed. The matter was referred to George II, who was created Duke of old walks at crossings of High and the solicitor. Market streets; that property owners An experience of 10 years in the Pioneor Plow Shop of the west, (Deere & Co.) justified to repair gutters. That owners of lot 2519 on north Pine street be satisfaction on that line, the Steel Plow.

Bugsy work carefully attended to and promptly All kinds of farm implements re
Note to North street be notified to repair gutters. That owners dowing the troughs. I water works committee.

Notified to build new sidewalk. That solicitor draft resolution to build new fied to repair gutters. That owners flowing the troughs. Referred to made tolerably easy. Joseph Hume, the

promptly All kinds of farm implements repaired.
Steel Tools of different kirds and for various purposes in all the shops of the city made to order.
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solicitor draft resolution to build new sidewalks on east Pearl street abutting lots 2519 and 2520, also on north McDonald street from first alley south of P., Ft. W. & C. to north end of street; also on Spring street both of street; also on Spring street both sides in accordance with resolution and ordinance. Report was received South East Cor. Main and Spring. and adopted. Chief of police reported thirteen

arrests for last week. The finance committee recommended the payment of bills as fol-

Mr. Brotherton moved to refer the bills back to the finance committee and the city solicitor.

He said that bills were constantly the secretary on June 11th, at 8 p. and grace of the 1895 being contracted by persons holding m city offices, without being so authorized the council. He said purchases were made and bills were allowed at the dealers own prices without competition.

Mr. Kemper said that the finance committee never met without allowing bills illegally. He said that bills were allowed when there was no money in the respective funds to pay them, but when a poor woman wanted a small sewer constructed to keep her family from dying, the council would refuse because there

was no money in the fund. Mr. Standish said if there were any special bills that were not correct, they should be laid aside and investigated, but the salaries should

Mr. Foley said he did not understand what right the city civil engineer had to emply four or five assistants on the public square, or what shook me warmly by the hand," said right the inance committee had to Mr. Vaux, in telling the story, "and, allow or o k such bills.

Mr. Brotherton withdrew his motion to refer all bills back, and moved to refer the bills back to finance com- United States?' said the poet. 'Pray tell mitte except such bills as are pio- me from which one of your sovereignvided by ordinance. He said he ties? 'Pennsylvania and Philadelphia.' wanted to impress the members of 'Oh, Philadelphia! Yes, yes. I remem-By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, ploye of the city whose salary is fixed their simplicity, earnestness and quies allen County. by ordinance, has authority to em- truthfulness impressed me very much. ploye any one to do work for the city Well, tell me, has it changed in latter and then send in their bilis to rob times? I wish I was young enough to go between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock > m, the following described lands and tenements, situate in the C'ty of Lima. Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as

the city treasury of its funds. The engineer stated he had employed Messrs. Metheany, Cunning- America. Unfortunately they are writham and Fall to assist in superintending the work of paving the pub- friends in your country. lic square, and that he was so authorized by the specifications.

Mr. Foley amended Mr. Brothernamed above. Mr. Foley said that the reason he did not want the policemen's salaries allowed was be-Mr. Marks had bill in for two days work that was not done and that Patton, Phalen and Jackson were allowed for two days each in June that should not come up until next

month. Mr. Foley's motion was lost and Mr. Metheany moved to allow all bills. His motion carried. Upon motion the ordinance to grant the Lima Northern R. R. com-

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LIMA, Ohio, May 14, 1895 I use Hood's Sarsaparilla for my blood, and think that there is no better medicine for purifying the Italians are liars? blood than Hood's Sar-aparilla."

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pany the use of Surar street, was

re j**ected**. The police committee recommended that all the policemen whom the mayor appointed, except Kennedy, be confirmed, and also recommended Sugar Street Bight of Way-Bills that the mayor either reappoint Patton or Phaien, or appoint men of their nationality in their place.

Mr. Foley said said that the comsection last night with president mittee's report had been changed since i o'clock, as prior to that time ing members present: Kiplinger, the report had recommended that Allen, Kemper, Suyder, Methemoy, Blair be rejected. Mr. McVey reported the result of

Minutes of last meeting were read in reference to appointing two catholics on the police force, as was pub-Property owners on south Pine lished in the Times-Demockar yesstreet petitioned to have Vine street terday. A motion to adopt the re-The ordinance providing a license Upon motion the solicitor was in- for transient retail dealers was laid

Mr. Foley said that several of the members had voted for the adoption sold through druggists, at the price of the

was simply to be received.

Mr. Brotherton wanted to move to reconsider the vote, but as he had voted with the minority his motion was declared out of order.

Jack Kirby was granted permission acting but searching cathartic, these little "Pellets" are unequaled.

As a "dinner pill," to promote digestion, take one each day after dinner. To relieve the distress arising from a manufactures. to store building material on south Elizabeth street.

Mr. Brotherton said he could no Cullough addition was referred to understand by what authority the four feet of extra sidewalk space was council granting the Lima Northern thought the city would get into a Railway company the use of the legal controversy before the paving of Matter was upon motion referred

who needs help.
A free sample (4 to 7 doses) on trial, is mailed to any address, post-paid, on receipt of name and address on postal card. Motion to adjourn was lost. Mr. Brotherton said he and the Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. sation of \$3 per day which the street commissioner receives, but that they had found none. Was Received Salaries of Many Offices an

Matter was referred to the solicithe police ordinance required that managed to pick up a decent living at ployed each year should be provided without that enormous amount of servfor by a resolution passed by the ice that might be supposed to cover the council prior to the annual tax levy, income they receive.

Mr. Charin said the water works Culloden, and who died in 1850. George, on both sides of north Main street, trustees wanted the city to place the second and present duke, was voted from south of Times block and south automatic valves in the water foun- an annuity of \$60,000 a year when his tains to prevent the water from over- father died, and the orphan's path was

When Pahr was sick, we care her Castoria. "When she was a Child, she cried for Cantoria, When she became Miss, she clang to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Truths Tersely Told. Polec's Spreamerille eles

H. F. VORTKAMP.

N. E. Cor. Main and North sts.

The Annual Meeting Of the lot owners of the Woodlawn

cemetery will be held in the office of a year, has for 27 years been retained J. R. HUGHES, Sec'y.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

W. R. C.

Will meet in regular session Memorial Hall this evening at 7:30 James. Green and Hyde parks and since o'clock. A full attendance is required as there will be initiation.

Richard Vaux and Thomas Moore. The following old story of the late Richard Vaux 15 worth reviving. Late in the thirties Mr. Vaux attended a musicale at the house of a noble patroness of the arts in Dublin, and there met the immortal Tom Moore. The poet sang a number of his inclodies, accompanying himself on the piano. Afterward Mr Vanx was presented to the poet. "He without relinquishing his grasp, took "'So, Mr. Vaux, you are from the

me to a sofa, where we sat together. back to America. I shall always regret some of the mistakes I made while in

ten. Do tell me if I have yet some and towns and great critics his melodies sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for life and climate. ton's motion by moving to allow all seemed pleased, and range for me The each hottle guaranteed—Electric servants, nuskilled in handling food, is heved that the 18 guests ate from plates bills except the bills on the police Last Rose of Summer. A short time Bitters, the great remedy for Liver, one cause of the effect. It is considered of gold and silver; that the tableclath fund, of policemen Jackson, Marks, afterward, coming to rue, he said: 'May Stomach and Kidneys Bucklen's their prerogative to waste what does not was odged with point duchess lace, fund, of policemen sackson, manner, was odged with point duchess lace, Patton and Phalen and the bills I ask you a favor? I feel a little ex- Arnica Salve, the best in the world, suit their fancy. "Leavings" which may that under each wineginss there was a Patton and Phaten and

> Record. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Hapoleon was really an Italian who sale and may be purchased at a re- has been the cause of plagues, pestiwas so ashamed of his nationality as to markably low figure. House has a lences and diseases. It is wasted time, Frenchify even his name. But he did bath room and a large, convenient strength, money, happiness and, too ofnot allow his animosity to and here. cellar; fonces new; lot 50 feet wide ton, life. Baltimore American. Every Italian who came to court at France was subject to what we should way, 75-barrel filtered cistern and call a "roasting" on the score of his fruit trees on the lot. Address J. W Barbara Shulf, of 627 north Jack nationality. Even the ladies were not B., care this office. son street, writes as follows: "I take spared, and once when Bonaparte was pleasure in saying that every Spring talking with a brilliant young Italian countess he suddenly broke out with:

> "Madam, is it true, as they say, that Sweeping low, the lady replied: "Buona parto, aire, Buonaparte!"-Meston Budget.

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The Duke of Cambridge, the queen's

consin, is one of the fat kine who have

He was the son of the tenth child of

Cambridge, Earl of Tipperary and Baron

well known economist, voted to reduce

this amount by one-half, but could find

only 52 members to go with him in the

The young duke was a soldier. John

Bright moved to limit the duke's m-

come to the \$40,000 from all sources,

grown gray in the country's service. In

1861 he was made colonel of the Grona

dier guards, and as this greatly coveted

military appointment, with its \$10,660

by one already overloaded with public

money and honors, it can be imagined

H. R. H. also resides at Gloncester

Honse, free of rent, rates and taxes, an

he has enjoyed since 1857. The duke

has also since 1852 been ranger of St.

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the Advance of Bullium interests. three landmarks on Broadway occuby sites so valuable that the r retention confounds every calculation of real estate speculators. They are the only three churches on Breadway below Porty seeand street, and each has come to be part of the popular distinction of that ther oughfare. They are Trunty, St. Paul's and Grace. All three have high claims to architectural eminence, and all three are of one denomination—the Protestant Eps-copal The are of Trinity church, on Broad

St. Pani's church, at Broadway and Fulton street, at \$1,750,000, and that of the opera, support at the Waldorf; ex-Grace church, Broadway opposite Eleventh street, at \$550,000. The frontage of Trimity church, including the church vard, is 406 feet, of St. Paul's church 167 feet and of Grace church 150 feet. The gross valuation of these three churches is \$6,100,000, and as the usual rate of assessment on real estate is about 60 per cent the actual market value of these three Broadway plots is in excess of \$10,000,000. In European cities it is no strange thing for public thoroughfares to be dotted with venerable edifices erected for ecclesiastical, military of eating at a public dinner nowadays. or governmental purposes, but in New York, where there is no material partnership between church and state, and ment of real estate values has been to death." such that few religious corporations have been strong enough or felt themsolves strong enough to withstand the temptation to sell. On the present site of Hosts used to feed their guests to put Tiffany's, for instance, Broadway and Fifteenth street, formerly a church stood. There was a chapel opposite the site of the old New York hotel. But with the advance of business interests the congregations reluctantly moved away. These three landmarks named have stood their ground, and it seems probable that they will continue to do

St. Paul's church is the oldest religious edifice in this city. It was built in 1764, and it was the church which George Washington and his associates attended immediately following the in anguration reremonies in 1789. Trinity church is the third of that name on the present site, and was erected in 1846. Grace church was erected in 1845, one year before Trimty, and the site, at the head of Broadway where it turns an angle at Tenth street, was carefully chosen. All three buildings enjoy the advantage of being kept in excellent repair, and are improved from time to time by the liberal contributions of benefactors. This is especially true of Trinity and Graco church, which may almost be said to improve year by year It is a peculiarity of these three landmarks of New York that those who at but this very reasonable proposition was | tend them come, in nearly every case, defeated-108 to 39 The duke graduat- from sections of the city far up town ed in army emoluments in 1839, when so that they are, if such an expression at 18 years of age he became a colonel, may be used, the three churches to be Eight years later he was a major gen- reached by carriage. Very few persons eral, in which capacity he held some of | who attend either Trinity or St. Paul's the most lucrative posts in the service; reside in their vicinity, and the number in 1854 a lieutenant general, and was of such parishioners decreases each year. given the command of a Crimean divi- Grace church retains its high rank ar sion; in 1856 a general on full pay, and | chitecturally, notwithsta Every step, notably the last, was over | tion of being popular for fashionable the heads of able and veteran officers, | weddings, -New York Sun.

A SINFUL WASTE.

lood Food Allowed to Decay a Feature of There are few households in the land but have a periodical recrudescence of now much assistance army economists becomeny in the matter of food supply. and reformers are likely to get from the A big grocer's or butcher's bill immediately suggests that there should be some economy practiced "somewhere," .The present activity in the field of immunity which must be at least worth dietetics should spread valuable knowlabout \$10,000 a year, and this privilege edge into every kitchen. It is already showing benefits in the matter of nutrifions food versus medicine.

Housewives do not always realize that 1857 ranger of Richmond park, all lit- they have a prominent part to play in the pickings of salaries making a sum | this grave question of the day, the "disequal to \$12,500 a year apiece or about posal of garbage." That responsibility \$65,000. Besides this he is colonel of hes within the domestic threshold, and the artillery and the engineer regiments. | to consign the collection of waste to the To all hints that he might resign and leavenger is not the limit of her power let some other soldier have a chance at nor a self satisfying conclusion. What she the lucrative and honorable position as consigns does not concern her, and this head of the army the duke has turned a "bete noir" found in every part of the deaf ear. If the British nation does not land, a subject fraught with almost inknow when it has a good servant, George, surmountable difficulties to those whose duke of Cambridge, is fully alive to the business it is to find a healthful and fact that he has a good master, and is in quick disposal of garbage, is far more the business of the housekeeper than she is willing to acknowledge We must go the Duke of Cambridge has drawn from back of the garbage can to find the cause the British people since he did them the American extravagance is proverbial the honor of seeking a living at their ex- world over. We provide with a layish pense brings the sum total to near hand. Unskilled and undifferent help 2700,000, or about \$3,500,000. The waste accordingly. Expenditure for food Cabinet cost \$15 a bottle. amount that he has cost the nation by in a large percentage of the middle and opposition to ideas of military reform is lower classes is estimated to take very not so casily estimated Perhaps there often fully three-fourths of the income. are two sides to that question. The sal- Actual consumption and benefit derived ary side seems to have only one, and a from quantity supplied is notably small

well buttered one, too, for the duke - in the wealthier families. Convincing proof is found in the overflowing garbage can. Lack of robustness among a certain class and the amount of debility afflicting a majority of peo-Having the needed merit to make ple prove to investigators a want of more than good all the advertising proper nutriment to build up the over-"I assured him that in the villages remedies have reached a phenomenal how the strain and stress of American

your carriage is here, you will accom- which are a perfect pill. All these table are not palatable to their taste, and pany me home. In a few minutes we remedies are guaranteed to do just so good material is speedily hidden from entered the carriage, and leaving him at what is claimed for them and the sight, more is called for, and a haphazard dicemen's salaries amount was the like his longings I departed."—Philadelphia dealer whose name is attached here—supply to keep Bridget good natured with will be glad to tell you more of furnishes her with an abundance to them. Sold at Melville's Drug Store. overflow ash cans, clog pipes, choke traps, fill cosspools, draw vermin and offer culture as a medium for the ubiquitous microbs. Notions odors offend nos-A new seven-room house, in a de- trils and dangerous effluvia peopardize sirable location and not too far from | health and obstruct sanitary measures. the main portion of the city, is for It is just this waste in the world that Sunlight

Seek the sanlight is the advice of al present day hygienists. Patients on the sunny side of the hospital ward recover coopest. The person who always walks on the sunny side of the street ontlives Children Ory for his shade seeking brother by ten years. Sleep in rooms where the sun has shed ita raya ali day Bask in the san all you oun, and your druggist's and doctor's And smithing coal, at Mayo's. If

EATING AND EATERS

AT ILL NOT GOOD FORM TO DO MORE THEN TASTE AND SIP

Lou to How towners and linequets of fabulous Cost Are Got I p and hereed by An American author and musician

told a quoer little story the other day that ran lake this:

"Heat to the opera; but in a box with two ladies and three men; social way at the head of Wall street, is ap leaders; very swell; felt out of place praised officially at \$4,000,000; that of heard nothing but talk and chatter missed all the singing and music; after nected that, of course; went preparedvery hungry; all the dainties of the season on the table, but nobody ate; wine in abandance, all drinking; more talk and gossip; wouldn't eat alone, so starved; not polite to eat nowadays, I'm told; proper to mince along, taste a morsel and talk; don't like it; no more fashionable suppers for me!" Another man, an habitual diner out remarked:

"I myariably eat my dinner at home before going out to dine. Nobody thinks It is the height of ill breeding! At pri vate dinners with ladies he who eats is voted a bore. He must sip and taste where, perhaps, more utilitarian views and talk; that's all that is expected of to them. Another was in praise of arena and the hippodrome racing prevail than abroad, the steady enhance him. If I didn't eat at home I'd starve the "good old times;" but, judge by track, so that the lover of the circus Perhaps something in recent years

them in good humor, to make their vis-

its agreeable. Everybody at the table

ate and drank and all went merrily. Better dinners than those provide today the world never saw, but they are not eaten New York dinners are supe rior in many respects to those of any other city in the world. The people have money and are willing to pay for the best the market affords, and there is no doubt that the New York market is unsurpassed. There are more refinements, too, at an American entertainment than elsewhere, more variety. Still it is well to dine at your own table before going to the house of a fashionable friend. At the latter you are expected to entertain, not to partake of what is set before you. Leave that to the servants or to the caterer. Rich folk used to have their own servants prepare the dinner when guests were expected, but nowadays everymuch less trouble, you know. Why worry for days arranging a dinner for can be better done by the eaterer? We tion of glycerine mixed with egg Main and North streets. have pleuty of caterers. Some have volk. If this is not effectual, it will grown rich and proud on the feasts and banquets given by the fashionable set. dinner he sends for his favorite, tells him the number of guests expected, advances a few ideas on the general style of the entertainment, names the day to you." The menn is submitted, and, f satisfactory, both as to price and dish-

Foley's Sarsaparina cleanges the special on run pay, and blood, gives tone to the system, important parts life and vigor, and makes the parts life and vigor, and makes the solution of heing nonvaried to the house where it is to be solvered to the eaten. Most private houses are fitted with excellent ranges, and on them the eaterer's chefs do the cooking. Positively nothing is left to the home cook. The categor takes entire charge of the kitchen He could not be responsible for

the dinner otherwise. The dinner room also is turned over to him, for the din ner itself is scarcely more important than the arrangement of the table or ta-Certain unwritten rules are followed

in this respect. When there are less than 20 persons they are usually seated at one large table, rectangular or round: but when that number is exceeded it is the custom to use small tables, as they can be better served. Six persons to a table is the rule. The expansion of so ciety in New York in the last 12 years has been very great, and the size of the private dinner has increased enormously It used to be considered a big thing to have 10 or 12 guests, but now it is common enough to have from 20 to 80 Where receptions a few years ago numbered from 300 to 400 guests, they now number from 600 to 1,000 The cost of a dinner depends on the

wines and flowers An excellent dinner can be served for, say, 20 persons at \$10 a plate, the flowers will cost about \$15 and the wines from \$4 to \$15 a head At Mrs Astor's fanjous ball, in the win ter of 1889 00, the finest entertainment she ever gave, the wines on the supper table were very select. Her Steinberger The dinner to Charles O'Conor was

one of the finest ever given in this city

It was managed by Sam Ward and cost

over \$50 a plate. The menus alone cost \$6 aprece The decorations were most Slaborate, the tables being literally cov ered with rare flowers. Tho wines were the costlest that could be had. Some of Sam Ward's priceless Madeira was handed around The guests numbered 50 The dinner to President Andrew John son on the occasion of his visit to New claimed for them, the following four wrought body, which must endure some York, in 1866, cost \$100 a plate Leland Stanford's dinner to Mrs. Grant, about five years ago, caused a great deal of were among the household gods. He Consumntion, Coughs and Colds, The mintelligent methods of poor talk all over the country. It was be napkon of the same costly fabric, and under each finger bowl a Japinese mat | 3, S, WHEELER, PRESIDENT. that cost \$50, and that the terrapm were served in individual silver tureens -New York Press Realism.

Author-Wall, professor, how do you like my new play? Critic-Splendid! Wonderful! So realistic, especially the burglars in it! Even their dialogue is stolen -Musicat Record

An Olio Mothers Letter. MANIFIELD, O., March 13, 1893.

'I have used Dr. Hand's Teething Lot-ion for two years and it gives relief to my children when cutting teeth. My child after having the lotion applied a few times would actually cry for it. I have also used Dr. Hand's Colic Cure and Dr. Hand's Cough and Croup Medicine and can recommend them to all mothers."-Mrs. M. A. Bidenow. Dr. Hand's notes will go to protest.—New York Remedies for children are sold by al Times.

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimonda'e, Mich , ve , are permitted to make this extract ; "I have no besitation in recommend ing Dr. King's New Discount, is the results were almost marreion- 10 , woman clown will be seen in a circum. the case of my wife. Wille I was For the first time, also, there will be pastor of the Baptist church at Rivis a woman ringmanter. Buth them Junction she was brought down with modelities are in the Barsum & Heale Pheumonia succeeding La Gilphi Greatest show on Earth, which with Terrible paroxysms of coughing extrait here on June 28. Them are would last hours with little inter- not all the unique features by any ruption and it seemed as if she could means that patrons of the circus will not survive them. A frie d recon: he treated to for besides the regular mended Dr. King's New Discovery; three equestrian rings is matther it was quick in its work and highly filled with water to a depth of five satisfactory in results ' 'trial but, feet, in which various aquatic feets Regular size 50c and \$1 00

An African Dance.

notonous chant of some eight or ten Johanna, the giantees gorilla, and notes repeated endlessly with the the giraffe are conspicuous features. same words. One of these phrases, One hundred acts will be given in we are told, was to the effect that as what is equivalent to eight arenas they had no corn that year to make that is three circus rings, one water bear, the white man should give it ring, two elevated stages, one animal times must have been lugubrious that will prove both new and starthas altered the belief that the nearest enough to make the old cow die on ling. To transport the vast material way to a man's heart is down his throat.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

box. For sale by Melville Bros.

need a solution of the following: Dissolve a quarter of a pound each of then exposing the article to hot sun- lous bench shine. Iron rust, mildew and ink. es, the preparation goes on.

The entire dinner is prepared at the well defined, may be removed by revery busy and where the stains are not large and am sent here by my paper. I am peated applications of lemon juice the time"

> cases here that physicians pronounced lanta Journal. incurable I myself, am able to testify to its merits. My face to-day ia living picture of health, and Clinic Cough Remedy especially valuable Kidney Cure has made it such I for croup and whooping cough. It had suffered twenty-seven years with will give prompt relief and is safe the disease, and to-day I feel ten and pleasant. We have sold it for vears younger than I did one year several years and it has never failed ago I can obtain some wonderful to give the most perfect satisfaction. certificates of its medical qualities." G. W. Richards, Duqueene, Pa. Soid H F. VORTKAMP, N E Cor. Main and North sts

STUPENDOUS HOVELYING

For the first time in America ties free at Melville's Druz Store take place, such as funcy swimming, log rolling, high diving, etc. Among

athe tquestifan novelties are three. which are performed simultaneously -Trilby, the skirt and perpention The dance consisted chiefly of rows dances—all of which are knows as of men in line, holding their knob. long-skirt acts, and are executed kerries upright in one hand, and concurrently on bare back horses in slowly lifting each foot alternately | three rings. The number of actual as high as possible, and bringing it novelties that will be seen this seeses down flat on the sole with a thump in this show is very great, of which that made one s own soles ache to see the Ethnological Congress of strange t. This was accompanied by a mur living people, twenty-four elephants. the singing, these much vaunted will have a feast of displays this year

of the show requires sixty-four railroad cars, and actually 400 horses are necessary to haul the 100 cages and chariots, while the monster free The best saive in the world fo street parade is simply overwhelming, Outs, Bruises, So es, Ulcers, Salt and so far shead of all others as Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped positively to blot them out of ex-Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin istence when a comparison is made. Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, This is the only show ever exhibiting or no money required. It is guaran- in New York City, the only show teed to give perfect satisfaction, or whose advertisements are taken in money refunded. Price 25 cents per all the religious papers, and whose coming causes a thrill of pleasure to pervade the community.

Mr. James Perdue, an old soldier Coffee and tea stains will appear on residing at Monroe, Mich., was table linen, and the average laun verely afflicted with rheumatism but dress only makes them worse after received prompt relief from pain by her tender manipulations. It is using Chamberlain's Pain Baim. He wise to look over every piece of table says: "At times my back would linen before submitting it to her ache so badly that I could hardly offices and remove the stain yourself. raise up If I had not gotten relief Coffee stains can be taken out by I would not be here to write these thing is left to the caterer. It is so beating a tablespoonful of tepid few lines. Chamberlain's Pain Balm water into the yolk of an egg; apply, has done me a great deal of good and then wash with warm, not hot, water. I feel very thankful for it." For dozen or two of one's friends when it Tea stains disappear after an applical sale by H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cof.

Ready Wit.

When a millionaire wants to give a chloride of lime and common sods in the local staff of a Cincincati paper. In the early days our friend was on three quarts of boiling water and dip He was detailed to report a revival the stains in that mixture, then meeting and was taking notes when wash the article in soft water. Mil- one of the sisters approached him dew may be taken out by rubbing and suggested that he should go up and hour, and says, "I leave everything with a mixture of soap and chals, in front and take a seat on the anz-

"Madam," he replied. "you see I"

wason grease and cold soap sud- takes story of the fishermen of Galilee, how out stains of machine oil. Milwaukee they left their nets and all else to follow their Master? "I know the story," replied the

Mr G A. Stillson, a merchant of ungenerate knight of the quill, "but Tampico, Iil., writes, August 10, 1891: there is a great difference, my dear 'Clinic Kidney Cure is meeting with madam. Those fishermen were not wonderful success. It has cured some working for John R. McLean."—At-

Mothers will find Chamberlain's

by H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North streets.

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During the past twenty-four bours

Depth of water at the Soo canal at

A. E. HANNER, Observer.

STRRET TALK.

All the patrolmen excent police-

man Tinkham who were on duty yes-

terday and last night, were sworn in

Rev. J. Francis Davies, pastor of

the First Congregational church at Lima, has tendered his resignation.

Robinstm's and Downard's book

TURNED DOWN.

Policeman Croy Sacrificed to Save

The Latters Name Substituted for the

Former Late Yesterday Afternoon-

The police force wrangle is not

settled yet and the squabble will con-

tinue at least until next Monday

Mayor Smiley reappointed all the

The report remained in this shape,

the only one rejected: but when the

atand Mayor

HEAT VICTIMS.

House Prostrated.

DROP IN OIL.

Cents This Afternoon.

The price of Lima oils was reduced

two cents per barrel this afternoon,

BURGLARIZED.

Williamson's Grocery.

Awarded

Michest Heners—World's Sain.

3 cents.

and one-half cents.

smoking tobacco stolen.

Jackson and in their places appointed

voir enjoying an outing.

Who Turned the Trick!

ANOTHER WRAPPER SOCIAL.

Sizes in these Wrappers run from 34 to 40 Spend many hours Inch bust measure. in sewing: CROWN PERCALE WRAPPERS. PRICE, 50 CENTS. Full turn down collar and Bertha Ruffle; the Persian Figures. sleeves are fashionably Stripes and Polkadots.

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There is more in the shoe than in the foot, as much damage was done. with the new improved ideas and skill in making shoes you can obtain an elegant style shoe, and Telephone company on east North have your foot look graceful just because the shoe and Union streets were-broken down Fantasma Co, has returned to his Price of Lima Oil Decreased Two by the storm this afternoon. is handsome.

Style Gosts Nothing.

It is merely a matter of superior judgment and year-old son, who is in a hospital taste.

STYLE IS OUR STRONG POINT.

We include it in all of our shoes, all the prettiious services at the West Lima Misest patterns in ladies' tan shoes and Oxfords. sion, will be before the mayor for Our No. 95 Ladies' Tan Kid Boot, in button trial to-morrow. and lace, at \$8.50, is the handsomest thing of the

A special effort in tan shoes this week.

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WASTING PUBLIC MONEY. half of the country and the condicoulduring the next thirty-six bours.

How the Present City Council Squanders the Taxes.

rain has fallen over the west and northwest, lake region, Atlantic and ver \$600 Paid Out Last Hight for Which There Was Not the Slightest Gulf cuests, and local abovers over Ohio, Ind., Ill. and Mo. Legal Authorits.

3 p m. this date, was 14 feet, it We are under Republican administration in this city and we are paying will rise during the next 24 hours.

dearly for the privilege. The sub
A. E. HANNER, Observer. ject of taxes is one in which every property owner in the city is interested, and all with one voice condemn the high handed manner in which hundreds of dollars were voted away-flagrantly wasted by a full majority vote of the council last by mayor Smiley as specials on account of the fact that their terms night. Every Republican member voted for this wicked waste of the had expired and they could not legalpeople's money, while the four Demly be assigned to duty until reconocratic members voted solidly, but firmed by the council.

without avail, against the outrage. The finance committee recommended the payment of \$5,395 in bills for the current month. Mr Brotherton moved to refer the bills back to the finance committee because it is said he intends to go to Knoxthey were not legal. Discussion of ville, Tenn. He is well known in the measure developed that over \$600 this city, having formerly been pastor of the amount which was contained of the First Methodist church in the report was for bills created Findlay Republican. without the sanction of law and a Republican member of the finance committee upon the floor of the stores were closed to-day and the emcouncil chamber stated that such ployes were at the Lewistown reserwas the case, but that they had o k'd bills to get them out of the way. A little further analysis of the bills showed that the Republican finance committee was paying the Republican street commissioner \$3 00 per day for his services, while the ordinance governing that position only allows him \$2.00 per day; that the Republican engineer had employed ex-councilman Fall, Ed Cunningham and a brother of councilman Metheany to assist him in the work of paving the public square. The employs ent of these men at a high price was not authorized by the night when the council meets again. council, yet this bill was paid by the Republican majority. It was the mon- old men except Patton, Phalen and ey of the people that was to be squandered, and they were reckless with it. The ordinances were again Messrs' Furry, Vena and Watts. ordinance provides that before the Saturday night a report was made ware room with the business room. appointments are made each year the council shall determine the num-

tion obligations. Againt the protest renderen him incompetent for a po- to the store was made. lice officer. of hundreds of citizens he dropped the best men on the force because they were Irishmen and Democrats, yesterday, until about six o'clock and appointed in their stead men to last night, when the political wire whom he had promised positions if pullers and Blair's attorney succeeded they would vote for him at in having the name of patrolman election. He refused appoint Kennedy because he recommended for confirmation by the was an ex-soldier and a pensioner, police committee. This left Kenand Smiley does not like pensioners nedy, the oldest man on the force Thus the people of Lima are being

when necessary, but are much harder when the people plainly see the money they pay is being ruthlessly equanelection obligations or to permit olic on the police force several members of the council had declared they serve tor; but later during the session selves solid with certain influences would vote to reject every appoint of the council the matwith a hope that they may profit ment the mayor made, but when a ter was permanently disposed politically by it at the next election. motion, made to receive and of. The report of the special com-The entire gang will be effectually adopt the report of the police com- mittee appointed to investigate the turned down at the next election by mittee, was put before the house, matter, in which they recommended

taxed to their utmost to allow Jim

they have wasted. ABOUT PEOPLE.

THE TIMES DEMOCRAT PUBL'S Co.

OUNTING GOOM, 201 NORTH MAIN ST

TELEPHONE CALL, No. 84.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

There was a heavy rain between

The Delphos Herald has been sold

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Jno. T.

the northwest corner of the public

An old shed at the rear of Jerry

Bowsher's residence, in the north

end, was destroyed by fire last even-

A spark set fire to the C., H. & D.

A number of wires of the Lima

James Settlemire, James Ilams,

Coon, Frank Vanatta and Lee God-

3:30 o'clock vesterday afternoon for

hitting a trolly boy on a car. He

was charged with assault, and he

pleaded guilty. The mayor fined him \$5 and he was committed to the

city prison in default of the amount.

Lima Choral Society

Meete at 7:30 this evening in Me-

year, also consideration of invitation

to sing at a coming great event. All

Johnson's Swim.

licketa \$3: 50 swim, \$5, 100 swim, \$7

W. H. LEHMANN, Secy.

members come

urday. It will not be rebuilt.

The brick layers begun work on ford to-morrow.

Van Wert and Delphos this morning.

by the Tolans to D. V. Gasson and J.

daughter.

square this morning.

Who They Are, Where They Have

Been and Are Going. Miss Laura Williams is visiting in

Attorney T. R. Hamilton was in

Callaban, of north West street-a Findley to day. Dr. Brooks will be home from Ox-

> Charley Brunt, of Indianapolis, is at home for a visit.

Mrs. Harry Stein has returned from a visit in Cincinnati.

R. Coleman, of Coleman & Hallwood, who are paving the square, is House, were prostrated by the heat two yers ago, the privilege of right rode it to Van Wert, where she sold

passenger depot at Sidney yesterday, in the city. Mrs. P. H. Flahie, of Buckland. is but the blaze was extinguished before visiting her sister, Mrs Thos. J. Gor- ers are better.

man, of north West street. Mr. W. H. Bailey, of Hanlon Bros

home, 1124 north Main street.

The Delphos Foundry and Furnace C. B. Shepler has returned from company's establishment, in which Cincinnati, where he had been re-Bert Snow, formerly of this city, was ceiving treatment for his eyes. interested, was destroyed by fire Sat-R. E. State, formerly round house

foreman at the C. H. & D. shops, Jack Watkins has received word now of Springfield, is in the city. from Cincinnati stating that his six-H. F. Vortkamp went to Sandusky city to-day, as a delegate to the there, is improving nicely, and it is Ohio State pharmaceutical conven-

thought that the patient will be dis-charged from the hospital this week. Passenger engineer Lew Kemper, Calvin Anders, Lew Ashton, Will coop. Frank Vanatta and Lee God. works, left to day for a visit with frey, charged with disturbing relig-Mr. King's parents, in Canada.

Johnson's Swim.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays Couldn't Pay His Pine.

Charley Kanawl was arrested by for ladies only. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for ladies and gentlemerchante' policeman Miller about men.

THE WEATHER.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRI.) WEATHER BUREAU. TOLEDO, O., JUNE 4, 1895.

7:00 a. m. temperatures.-Toledo 6 degrees, New York 58 degrees, Cincinnati 78 degrees, Chicago 74 degs, theany block. Special business is St. Louis 76 degrees, Pittsburgh 78 election of officers for the ensuing degrees, Jacksonville 78 degrees, St. Paul 52 degrees.

The storm has moved northward o Minnesota, and it will dominate the weather over the lake region during the next thirty-six nours. The Some little changes in prices of ad larea of logic harometer covers the mission. General admission, 25c-5 western country and is causing cooler tickets for \$1, transferable: 20 swim | weather. The temperature this morning has

MOST PERFECT MADE Apure Grape Cream of Tester Powder. From Ammonia, Alem or any other adults and 95-64 fallen generally over the northern

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

Figuratively speaking, we make a tour of the mercantile world every day. Nothing of importance excupes us. This, in a measure, explains why we always lead with the cholerat and newest goods at baryan figures. The offerings this week are more than ordinarily attractive, as they have been assembled to do re-

Summer Underwear

Greater selling in the Underwear and Hosiery Departments than we have known for years and the summer has but just begun. So see the splendid bargains we are offering in both these

Fine Organdies, 3c per yard.

Choice Organdies at 10 cents per yard.

Fancy White Parasols at Bargain prices.

White Goods, 5, 8 and 10 cents per yard.

New Sun Umbrellas, the \$1.50 quality, for \$1.25.

Lace Curtains 79, 98 and \$1.25 per pair, that are

a splendid bargain.

G. E. BLUEM,

57 Public Square.

The Bargain Dry Goods Store of Lima.

violated as to the police force. The When the police committee met last and then a window connecting the The cash register was not tampered recommending that all the appoint-

ments be confirmed except Blair and with and so far nothing has been oer of patroimen who shall be appointed by the mayor. But Jim Smiley disregarded this provision be mittee to Blair was that he was hard cause he needed all the positions the full number of patrolinen could afford, to discharge some of his elec-Detective Blaize has been employed

on the case and he expects to appreas was stated in the Times-Democrat hend the thieves within the next twenty-four hours.

DON'T WANT IT.

Wm. Blair added to the list of those Sugar Street Property Owners Gain a Point Against the Lima North-

The Sugar street property owners Smiley to pay his election obligations.

The people are tired of the present regime. Taxes are hard to pay even remains a pencil mark had been made through his name.

The processors but are much harder.

rejected, gained their point without of the de-mayor Smiley The petition was read The petition was read to the coundered by people either to pay old had taken against appointing a cath-cil and upon motion was referred to

the indignant people whose taxes they voted yea, and as they claim, the rejection the ordinance, was thought the motion was simply to re- brought up after having been tabled ceive the report and that the confor two weeks and was immediately firmations would be voted upon later. received and adopted, thus granting Neither did the councilmen observe the prayer of the petition, which was

the fact that Croy's name was left as follows: out of the list. The city clerk stat-"We, the undersigned, owners of ed to-day that the name had been property adjoining the abutting on crossed out by a member of the police Sugar street, do most earnestly procommittee, but he could not say by test against your honorable body The councilmen were not aware road company the right to use said

> most serious objections: or complete the line, or recompense girl has not been well raised. the property holders for their assess-

been cancelled so far as they are conmaking the price of North Lima oil corned, we claim they should not be 75 cents and that of South Lima oil allowed to encumber the property abutting on Sugar street by fixing The eastern oil was reduced two any further franchises or encumbrances on it of any nature or charac-

ter whatever. Third-We claim that the Lima Northern Railroad company is not a Supposed Small Boys Break Into bona fide corporation, with the re quired corporate powers and capital; that they have not complied with The grocery and provision store of the laws of the State of Ohio in in-William Williamson, at 325 south corporating, and that they are not in Pine street, was broken into some any sense of the word a bona fide time last night and several dollars corporation acting in good faith. worth of candy, chewing gum and Fourth-They have, in two in-

stances, begun suits of condemna-The thieves gained an entrance tion, one in the United States Cirnto the store by breaking out a cuit Court at Cleveland to make the receiver of the C. L. & M. R. R. a 🚵 party, in which they were beaten: and they were restrained from going any further in the courts of Putnam

> Upon the whole we are satisfied that if your honorable body will take 📉 the pains to investigate this company you will not subject us to the trouble and expense of going into the courts to protect ourselves corporation of against & men who are banded together in order to prey upon the public.

Therefore, we earneatly request that you examine the ordinance of the Obio Southern, also the Lima! Northern, of which we have have taken the pains to secure copies. which we submit for your investiga-

Carnations

only twenty-five cents a dozen at 133

You were to see with what eagerness our PARASOLS are bought every day, you would be one of the most ready buyers. Styles and prices both have their influence on customers.

Excellent White Duck Parasols, 1 1 15 The newest Handles, 1 1 20 A variety of Colored Silk Parasols, 1 40 Glorias and Twills, 140

Rich White Silk Parasols, \$1 98, \$2.75, \$3.50 and \$5.00.

26 inch Silk Sun Umbrellas, 1 \$1.40 Navy, Garnet and Brown, 1 1.40 Children's Parasols. Nice Goods at 50c and 75c.

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LOUISE IN PRISON.

Spencerville's Female Horse Thief and Other Prisoners Landed.

A female horse thief was received until to-day that Croy had not been street, or any portion thereof, for the at the prison from Allen county topurpose of building a railroad there- day to serve one year. Her name is The boys tried to wear out the on or for any other purpose; and we Louise Sarkey, and it is very evident marble chute vesterday. hold ourselves in readiness to come that she has been troting in a very before you and show you the reason fast class. She is but 19 years eld Several Persons at the Cambridge why you should not grant this request and has already served four years in or will briefly outline a few of our the Girl's Industrial school and was only released a short time ago. As W., is braking for Conductor Sage on Nortic Lougabaugh, Lena Baker | First-Your granting to the Ohio soon as she was released she returned and Henry Clay, of the Cambridge Southern Railroad company, about to Spencerville and stole a horse and late yesterday afternoon. The for of way over and across said street for it for \$65. The young woman is quite master at the C., H. & D., has re-

Sheriff Fisher also brought in Wil-

liam Barrick and Wesley Meyers to Second-Until the Ohio Southern serve one year each for breaking into Railroad company has used its priv. a smoke house and stealing a lot of for Commencement at 133 east High. ilege or surrendered it, and it has meat. They were tough characters Carnations only 25c a dozen.

but as they pleaded guilty they escaped with light sentences. - Colambus Dispatch.

Johnson's Swim

Is open, and is delightful as ever.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

Brakeman Peltier, of the L E &

R. B. Higginbotham, day baggage mer is still sick to-day, but the oth- two tracks; and there has been no good looking and was accompanied to signed, and will take a more lucramove upon the part of the Ohio the prison by the wife of Sheriff tive position in the oil field at Southern company to build the track Fisher. The sheriff states that the Geneva, Ind. Night baggage mater Charley Mullenour succeeds him.

Get Your Flowers

OF A TRUTH. Clothing Cheap. Two words only. The two prongs

of our wave tuning fork. Do you catch the melody? Clothing Cheap-not cheap clothing. It's Children's Clothing we'll tell of

TO-DAY.

The styles and qualities that we have the reputation for. The new lines of Wash Suits for children-cool, comfortable and well made. From 75c to \$2.00 per suit.

A Handsome Clock Given Away Free.

Clothiers and Furnishers, 28 and 30 Union Block

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OLNEY GETS THE PL

Will Succeed Secretary of Gresham, Deceased

NO REASONABLE DOUBT ABO

by the President Is the Select Nam Por Attorney General so The Mominations May He Made Sur confr. Mr. Giney's Career. WASHINGTON, June 5 There

longer any reasonable doubt but t president has fully determined Attorney General Olney to accept : department portfolio. While in undomitted fact, it is also certain proudent has not even intimated Olney that this was his purpor other members of his cabinet, no it is learned that he has state stance that he should eak Mr. O accept the place, and that he was ing the public announcement in that he might at the same time successor to Mr. Olney as attorne

Something About the Man Who

RICHARD OLNEY.

Richard Olney, who is now probability to be advanced to the place in President Cleveland's o has won this distinction by the service he has thus far render president on all the more imp questions that have engaged pul tention since the present adminis During the great strike at Chica

Olney's services were particular! ble. He developed each step government authorities took, and dent Cleveland was so fully con of the wisdom of the proposed that he gave it thorough support execution. In this question Mr. was impelled by a desire to supporter. He had shown in such his sincere respect for the rig labor. This was in a case of the ing railroad, which sought to one of its employes to either se connection with a railway bench gamization or the company's servi Although the government had rect interest in the case, Mr. O. cured the permission of the coursent a brief in behalf of the emp which he held that the proposed of the company was against just right. The brief was marked by orous defense of the rights of labo ganize in any way it saw fit for a ing its interests, so long as the sau peaceful and within the law. The new secretary of state come

sturdy Puritan stock. His an as Ulney, came from En: settled in Salem, Mass., in 1785. father of Richard Olney owne managed the cotton mills at Oxfor also engaged in banking. His was a Sigourney, and descended fr French Hugenots, who fled from to this country. The new secretary of state was ated from Brown university in 18 from the Harvard law school 1 He married Agnes, daughter of

Benjamin F. Thomas, with wi studied law. They have lived years at Boston, with summer near Buzzard's Bay and Gray Gab Mr. Olney is a gentleman of fir ary attainments and tastes. A a close student, he is a lover of sports, and is a good horseman. thusiastic tennis player and a angier. He is a man of medium and robust form, and in general ance he conveys the impression of vitality and physical endurance that of any man who has occupi position of secretary of state in

years. His face is strong, free. tellectual. Though his manner i what reserved and austere, he v readily to the approaches of in friends. Mr. Olney has served one term state legislature of Massachuset politics he is an old-time Democ he was unable to support Butler ernor. He did not take a promir As a lawyer Mr. Olney's succ

in the last presidential campai rendered effective service to Mr. land in an unobtrusive manner. been that of a counsellor rathe that of an advocate. He is rega a masterly exponent of the law, upon conciseness of expression and ness of statement rather than upo ly rhetorical effort for the success

NEW YORK TO CHICAG ▲ Great Competitive Bicycle Rel to Be Run. CHICAGO, June 5.—Encouraged

secretary of war, Major General and others, preparations have been for a competitive bicycle relay r week between the postal service a itary, the postal service taking sage from Postmaster Hesing of to the postmaster of New York. military a message from General to General Miles. More than 56 and substitutes will be necessary the messages, more than were e race before.

The itinerary has been carefranged and each division of the is under such careful supervisu little time will be lost in change finish is expected to be an exciting and will be awaited at an an atation in New York by Genera Medals and prizes for those make best average time will be given. The time scheduled is 72 hours some small, but on account of t ful arrangements it is thought can be almost carried out and record established which will be thing which has hitherto been de

The route after leaving Chica in Laporte, South Bend, Goshe Francet, Elyria, Painceville, Asl O.; Kortheest, Pa.; Buffalo, Patrice Rechester, Syracuse, Utica, Stady, Albany, Poughkeepste, Su Tarrytown, Yonkers to New You

Weather Indications. For Ohlo-Showers in eastern, restern portion, cooler in extreme portion; nouthwesteris win is For West Virginia-Rain c

For Indiana .- Fair, southwester! For Lower Michigan -- car so

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